

BRITISH AID  
SLAV ATTACK  
IN GALICIAENGLISH ARMORED CARS FIGURE  
IN BATTLE AROUND KALUSZ.  
SAYS INFORMATION FROM  
PETROGRAD.

## FIGHTING IN RUMANIA

Artillery is Active in Sectors Com-  
manded by Archduke Joseph  
and Field Marshal  
Mackensen.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, July 18.—British arm-  
ored motor detachments are taking  
part in the Russian offensive in Ga-  
licia according to semi-official infor-  
mation received from Petrograd by  
the Russian embassy here. This is  
the first mention of the presence of  
British forces in Russia, and says  
armored cars are co-operating effec-  
tively with Belgian detachments sent  
there soon after the war began.

On Rumanian Front.

Berlin, July 18.—Increased activity  
on the Rumanian front is reported in  
today's official statement. Artillery  
fighting was revived in the sector of  
Archduke Joseph and Field Marshal  
Mackensen. On the northern end of  
the Russo-Galician front in the re-  
gions of Riga, Dvinsk and Smolensk,  
the artillery engagements were most  
severe.

Fighting in Galicia.

Petrograd, July 18.—Heavy fighting  
is continued in the region of Novitsa  
and Kalusz in eastern Galicia, the  
war office announced today.

Germans Counter Attack.

Paris, July 18.—After heavy shell-  
ing the Germans counter attacked  
several times during the night in the  
sector of the French army, but failed to regain a  
parcel of ground captured by the  
French yesterday, according to today's  
war office statement.FAINT HEARTEDNESS  
TROUBLES GERMANY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Amsterdam, July 18.—Many Ger-  
mans have become faint hearted, says  
General von Stein, Prussian War  
Minister, as quoted by General An-  
zeiger of Brussels. The general  
replying to a telegram from the Ger-  
man National Diet expressing con-  
fidence in him gave the following ad-  
vice:"Everyone should possess confidence  
in the future greatness of Germany,  
but an excessive anxiety and faint  
heartedness is still troubling many  
persons. Everyone should endeavor  
to give the man example of self-re-  
nunciation and sacrifice, and to make  
himself a fair hearted person ac-  
customed to himself."Admiral von Tirpitz replying to a  
similar telegram said: "The U-boat  
is extremely effective but needs  
time."ENGLISH SHIP SAVED  
BY U. S. DESTROYER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York, July 18.—The British  
steamer "Carnarvon," previously re-  
ported sunk by a German U-boat, was  
saved from destruction by an Ameri-  
can destroyer conveying her through  
the danger zone, according to mem-  
bers of her crew arriving here today  
from England on an American ship.The "Carnarvon" was attacked, they  
said, June 7, about 185 miles off  
Ireland, her "wings" being stove in  
by a torpedo. The U-boat that fired it  
did not appear and did not press the  
attack, owing to the presence of the  
American warship. Under protection  
of the destroyer the vessel was able  
to proceed to the Irish port under her  
own steam.BIG GERMAN SHIP  
WRECKED ON BEACH

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Ymuiden, Holland, July 18.—The  
German merchantman "Mordelena"  
which went ashore off  
Zandvoort while attempting to run the  
British blockade from Rotterdam to  
Germany, is a total wreck. The vessel,  
one of whose members was wounded,  
has been landed. The "Blumenthal"  
was one of seventeen German mer-  
chantmen put out from Rotterdam,  
most of which were either stranded,  
sunk or captured.REPORT EXPLOSION  
IN GERMAN FACTORY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Amsterdam, July 18.—The Nieuw  
Tageblad of Stuttgart, Germany, re-  
ports that on Saturday a great explo-  
sion occurred at the Wilhelm Witten-  
bach factory. The building was de-  
stroyed. Neighboring houses were  
damaged greatly and windows broken  
in the nearby village of Suedheim.PHILADELPHIA MAN  
AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, July 18.—Roland Mor-  
ris, Philadelphia, has been chosen as  
ambassador to Japan to succeed the  
late Ambassador Guthrie. It is under-  
stood that he is persona grata to  
Japan and that the nomination will  
go to the senate shortly.More Blood is Shed  
In Petrograd Riots;  
Cossacks Take HandPetrograd, July 18.—Another mani-  
festation of armed sailors and soldiers  
and workmen and women in which  
shots were fired took place along the  
Nevsky-Prosppekt yesterday. The ex-  
tent of the casualties is unknown.Yesterday's disturbances were a  
repetition of the day before, except  
they occurred in the afternoon,  
whereas the first outbreak occurred  
around midnight.The manifestations were grouped  
along the same part of the Nevsky-  
Prosppekt, and a number of stray shots  
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## U. S. TARS "MEN OF THE DAY" IN FRANCE

French women train porters serving  
"grape juice" to a Yankee tar.American jack tars are the "heroes  
of the day" in France, where they  
are invariably treated with great  
kindness and courtesy. In the photo  
the typical spirit of the "widows of  
France" is exemplified. The women  
have taken the places of the men on  
the trains as porters, waiters, etc. In  
this work they meet many American  
fighting men, and they never fail to  
make the visitors feel that their wel-  
come is whole-hearted.WOMEN PICKETS GET  
SIXTY DAY TERMS;  
MARRIED ONES BALK

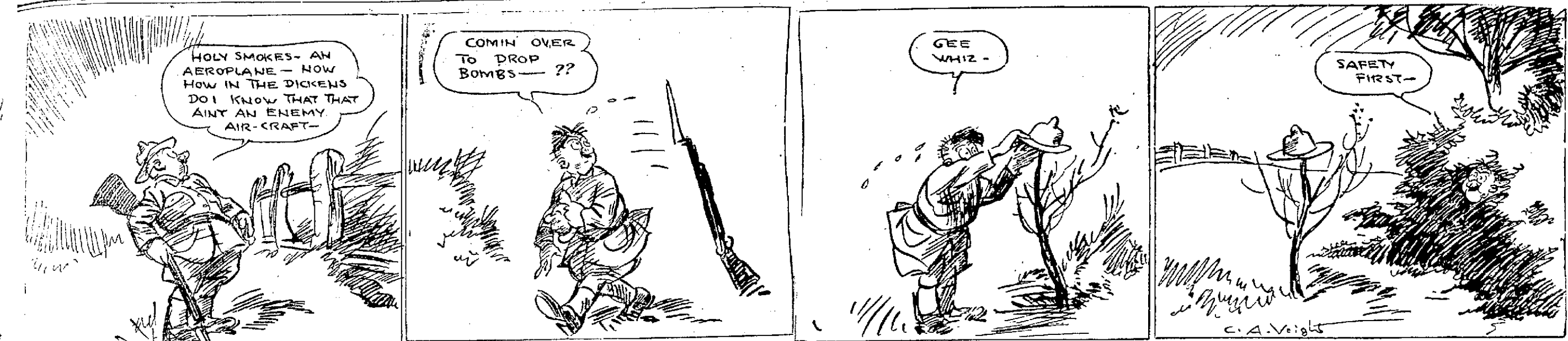
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, July 18.—Homes, hus-  
band and children today become vital  
issues in the cases of some of the six-  
teen suffragists sent to jail yesterday  
for picketing the White House. The  
court today sentenced the women to  
sixty days in jail, but the married  
ones balked at the sentence.At least one husband is said to be  
determined that his wife shall be re-  
turned to their children, and police  
court attaches said another had been  
interviewing officials regarding pay-  
ment of a fine. At the woman's party  
headquarters it was declared all women  
were anxious to serve out their  
terms, but it was said the \$25 fine of  
some of the women would be paid. As  
a result of the situation that have  
arisen in the hour of married women  
and children, only single women and  
married women who can be spared at  
home easily were being taken today  
as volunteers for next picketing dem-  
onstration which probably will be at-  
tempted later this week.The sixty-day sentence was a  
great shock to us, one of the leaders  
said today. "Naturally we did not  
expect such heavy penalty. We should  
have been selected for picketing with  
greater care. It was nothing for  
some of the married women to be  
away from home three days as they  
were on former sentences of our  
something different."Shields is charged with transport-  
ing a woman, sometimes known as  
Mary Gamble, from Chicago to  
Superior for alleged immoral pur-  
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MOVE A FEW FEET FURTHERPETEY DINK—HE'D BETTER AWAY FROM THE HAT.

## SPORTS

### Standings Now and After Today's Games

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss
(a) White Sox	31	21	.595	1,618
Boston	30	22	.573	1,602
Cleveland	29	23	.558	1,584
New York	28	24	.538	1,566
(b) Detroit	27	25	.519	1,548
St. Louis	26	26	.500	1,530
Philadelphia	25	27	.481	1,512
Chicago	24	28	.462	1,494
Washington	23	29	.443	1,476
(c) St. Paul	22	30	.424	1,458
Minneapolis	21	31	.405	1,440
(d) Cleveland	20	32	.386	1,422
(e) Detroit	19	33	.367	1,404
(f) Boston	18	34	.348	1,386
(g) Philadelphia	17	35	.329	1,368
(h) Chicago	16	36	.310	1,350
(i) Washington	15	37	.291	1,332
(j) St. Paul	14	38	.272	1,314
(k) Minneapolis	13	39	.253	1,296
(l) Cleveland	12	40	.234	1,278
(m) Detroit	11	41	.215	1,260
(n) Boston	10	42	.196	1,242
(o) Philadelphia	9	43	.177	1,224
(p) Chicago	8	44	.158	1,206
(q) Washington	7	45	.139	1,188
(r) St. Paul	6	46	.120	1,170
(s) Minneapolis	5	47	.101	1,152
(t) Cleveland	4	48	.082	1,134
(u) Detroit	3	49	.063	1,116
(v) Boston	2	50	.044	1,098
(w) Philadelphia	1	51	.025	1,080
(x) Chicago	0	52	.006	1,062
(y) Washington	0	53	.000	1,044
(z) St. Paul	0	54	.000	1,026
(aa) Minneapolis	0	55	.000	1,008
(ab) Cleveland	0	56	.000	990
(ac) Detroit	0	57	.000	972
(ad) Boston	0	58	.000	954
(ae) Philadelphia	0	59	.000	936
(af) Chicago	0	60	.000	918
(ag) Washington	0	61	.000	900
(ah) St. Paul	0	62	.000	882
(ai) Minneapolis	0	63	.000	864
(aj) Cleveland	0	64	.000	846
(ak) Detroit	0	65	.000	828
(al) Boston	0	66	.000	810
(am) Philadelphia	0	67	.000	792
(an) Chicago	0	68	.000	774
(ao) Washington	0	69	.000	756
(ap) St. Paul	0	70	.000	738
(aq) Minneapolis	0	71	.000	720
(ar) Cleveland	0	72	.000	702
(as) Detroit	0	73	.000	684
(at) Boston	0	74	.000	666
(au) Philadelphia	0	75	.000	648
(av) Chicago	0	76	.000	630
(aw) Washington	0	77	.000	612
(ax) St. Paul	0	78	.000	594
(ay) Minneapolis	0	79	.000	576
(az) Cleveland	0	80	.000	558
(ba) Detroit	0	81	.000	540
(bb) Boston	0	82	.000	522
(bc) Philadelphia	0	83	.000	504
(bd) Chicago	0	84	.000	486
(be) Washington	0	85	.000	468
(bf) St. Paul	0	86	.000	450
(bg) Minneapolis	0	87	.000	432
(bh) Cleveland	0	88	.000	414
(bi) Detroit	0	89	.000	396
(bj) Boston	0	90	.000	378
(bk) Philadelphia	0	91	.000	360
(bl) Chicago	0	92	.000	342
(bm) Washington	0	93	.000	324
(bn) St. Paul	0	94	.000	306
(bo) Minneapolis	0	95	.000	288
(bp) Cleveland	0	96	.000	270
(bq) Detroit	0	97	.000	252
(br) Boston	0	98	.000	234
(bs) Philadelphia	0	99	.000	216
(bt) Chicago	0	100	.000	198

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss
New York	43	13	.769	2,343
Philadelphia	40	16	.714	2,226
St. Louis	38	18	.680	2,109
Cincinnati	37	19	.661	2,091
Cubs	36	20	.643	2,073
Brooklyn	35	21	.625	2,055
(a) Boston	34	22	.607	2,037
(b) Pittsburgh	33	23	.588	2,019
(c) St. Paul	32	24	.570	2,001
(d) Chicago	31	25	.552	1,983
(e) Cincinnati	30	26	.534	1,965
(f) Philadelphia	29	27	.516	1,947
(g) St. Louis	28	28	.497	1,929
(h) New York	27	29	.479	1,911
(i) Brooklyn	26	30	.461	1,893
(j) Pittsburgh	25	31	.443	1,875
(k) St. Paul	24	32	.425	1,857
(l) Chicago	23	33	.407	1,839
(m) Cincinnati	22	34	.389	1,821
(n) Philadelphia	21	35	.371	1,803
(o) St. Louis	20	36	.353	1,785
(p) New York	19	37	.335	1,767
(q) Brooklyn	18	38	.317	1,749
(r) Pittsburgh	17	39	.299	1,731
(s) St. Paul	16	40	.281	1,713
(t) Chicago	15	41	.263	1,695
(u) Cincinnati	14	42	.245	1,677
(v) Philadelphia	13	43	.227	1,659
(w) St. Louis	12	44	.209	1,641
(x) New York	11	45	.191	1,623
(y) Brooklyn	10	46	.173	1,605
(z) Pittsburgh	9	47	.155	1,587
(aa) St. Paul	8	48	.137	1,569
(ab) Chicago	7	49	.119	1,551
(ac) Cincinnati	6	50	.101	1,533
(ad) Philadelphia	5	51	.083	1,515
(ae) St. Louis	4	52	.065	1,497
(af) New York	3	53	.047	1,479
(ag) Brooklyn	2	54	.029	1,461
(ah) Pittsburgh	1	55	.011	1,443
(ai) St. Paul	0	56	.000	1,425
(aj) Chicago	0	57	.000	1,407
(ak) Cincinnati	0	58	.000	1,389
(al) Philadelphia	0	59	.000	1,371
(am) St. Louis	0	60	.000	1,353
(an) New York	0	61	.000	1,335
(ao) Brooklyn	0	62	.000	1,317
(ap) Pittsburgh	0	63	.000	1,299
(aq) St. Paul	0	64	.000	1,281
(ar) Chicago	0	65	.000	1,263
(as) Cincinnati	0	66	.000	1,245
(at) Philadelphia	0	67	.000	1,227
(au) St. Louis	0	68	.000	1,209
(av) New York	0	69	.000	1,191
(aw) Brooklyn	0	70	.000	1,173
(ax) Pittsburgh	0	71	.000	1,155
(ay) St. Paul	0	72	.000	1,137
(az) Chicago	0	73	.000	1,119
(ba) Cincinnati	0	74	.000	1,101
(bb) Philadelphia	0	75	.000	1,083
(bc) St. Louis	0	76	.000	1,065
(bd) New York	0	77	.000	1,047
(be) Brooklyn	0	78	.000	1,029
(bf) Pittsburgh	0	79	.000	1,011
(bg) St. Paul	0	80	.000	993
(bh) Chicago	0	81	.000	975
(bi) Cincinnati	0	82	.000	957
(bj) Philadelphia	0	83	.000	939
(bk) St. Louis	0	84	.000	921
(bl) New York	0	85	.000	903
(bm) Brooklyn	0	86	.000	885
(bn) Pittsburgh	0	87	.000	867
(bo) St. Paul	0	88	.000	849
(bp) Chicago	0	89	.000	831
(bq) Cincinnati	0	90	.000	813
(br) Philadelphia	0	91	.000	795
(bs) St. Louis	0	92	.000	777
(bt) New York	0	93	.000	759
(bu) Brooklyn	0	94	.000	741
(bv) Pittsburgh	0	95	.000	723
(bw) St. Paul	0	96	.000	705
(bx) Chicago	0	97	.000	687
(by) Cincinnati	0	98	.000	669
(bz) Philadelphia	0	99	.000	651
(ca) St. Louis	0	100	.000	633

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss
Indianapolis	37	14	.725	2,013
Louisville	35	16	.686	1,995
St. Paul	34	17	.667	1,977
Kansas City	33	18	.647	1,959
Columbus	32	19	.627	1,941
Dayton	31	20	.607	1,923
(a) Toledo	30	21	.588	1,905
(b) Milwaukee	29	22	.568	1,887
(c) St. Louis	28	23	.549	1,869
(d) Cincinnati	27	24	.529	1,851
(e) Indianapolis	26	25	.510	1,833
(f) Louisville	25	26	.490	1,815
(g) St. Paul	24	27	.471	1,797
(h) Kansas City	23	28	.452	1,779
(i) Columbus	22	29	.433	1,761
(j) Dayton	21	30	.413	1,743
(k) Toledo	20	31	.394	1,725
(l) Milwaukee	19	32	.375	1,707
(m) St. Louis	18	33	.356	1,689
(n) Cincinnati	17	34	.337	1,671
(o) Indianapolis	16	35	.318	1,653
(p) Louisville	15	36	.299	1,635
(q) St. Paul	14	37	.279	1,617
(r) Kansas City	13	38	.260	1,599
(s) Columbus	12	39	.241	1,581
(t) Dayton	11	40	.222	1,563
(u) Toledo	10	41	.203	1,545
(v) Milwaukee	9	42	.184	1,527
(w) St. Louis	8	43	.165	1,509
(x) Cincinnati	7	44	.146	1,491
(y) Indianapolis	6	45	.127	1,473
(z) Louisville	5	46	.108	1,455
(aa) St. Paul	4	47	.089	1,437
(ab) Kansas City	3	48	.069	1,419
(ac) Columbus	2	49	.050	1,401
(ad) Dayton	1	50	.031	1,383
(ae) Toledo	0	51	.012	1,365
(af) Milwaukee	0	52	.000	1,347
(ag) St. Louis	0	53	.000	1,329
(ah) Cincinnati	0	54	.000	1,311
(ai) Indianapolis	0	55	.000	1,293
(aj) Louisville	0	56	.000	1,275
(ak) St. Paul	0	57	.000	1,257
(al) Kansas City	0	58	.000	1,239
(am) Columbus	0	59	.000	1,221
(an) Dayton	0	60	.000	1,203
(ao) Toledo	0	61	.000	1,185
(ap) Milwaukee	0	62	.000	1,167
(aq) St. Louis	0	63	.000	1,149
(ar) Cincinnati	0	64	.000	1,131
(as) Indianapolis	0	65	.000	1,113
(at) Louisville	0	66	.000	1,095
(au) St. Paul	0	67	.000	1,077
(av) Kansas City	0	68	.000	1,059
(aw) Columbus	0	69	.000	1,041
(ax) Dayton	0	70	.000	1,023
(ay) Toledo	0	71	.000	1,005
(az) Milwaukee	0	72	.000	987
(ba) St. Louis	0	73	.000	969
(bb) Cincinnati	0	74	.000	951
(bc) Indianapolis	0	75	.000	933
(bd) Louisville	0	76	.000	915
(be) St. Paul	0	77	.000	897
(bf) Kansas City	0	78	.000	879
(bg) Columbus	0	79	.000	861
(bh) Dayton	0	80	.000	843
(bi) Toledo	0	81	.000	825
(bj) Milwaukee	0	82	.000	807
(bk) St. Louis	0	83	.000	789
(bl) Cincinnati	0	84	.000	771
(bm) Indianapolis	0	85	.000	753
(bn) Louisville	0	86	.000	735
(bo) St. Paul	0	87	.000	717
(bp) Kansas City	0	88	.000	699
(bq) Columbus	0	89	.000	681
(br) Dayton	0	90	.000	663
(bs) Toledo	0	91	.000	645
(bt) Milwaukee	0	92	.000	627
(bu) St. Louis	0	93	.000	609
(bv) Cincinnati	0	94	.000	591
(bw) Indianapolis	0	95	.000	573
(bx) Louisville	0	96	.000	555
(by) St. Paul	0	97	.000	537
(bz) Kansas City	0	98	.000	519
(ca) Columbus	0	99	.000	501
(cb) Dayton	0	100	.000	483

#### Results Yesterday.

St. Paul 3, Toledo 3 (a second game in progress called darkness). Indianapolis 2, Milwaukee 1 (twelve innings). Louisville 7, Kansas City 3. Minneapolis-Columbus, rain.

### LEONARD CRAWLING; FAILS ON PROMISES

The country is beginning to wonder if Benny Leonard was serious when he announced after winning the lightweight championship from Freddie Welsh that he would immediately join some branch of the United States army or navy, and that his lights would be against only the best men in his division.

Since that announcement Leonard has turned down one of the best offers the country ever heard of for a bout in that class when he refused that Hink



## The Janesville Gazette

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

### "HAY FOOT, STRAW FOOT."

These are days of strenuous military training all through Wisconsin. The tramp of the soldier's foot is heard morning and afternoon on the city streets. And interested spectators travel out to the Park Association grounds or to the upper end of the Court House park to watch the members of Company M being whipped into shape for the strenuous days that are to come when they go to the state or federal camp for their intensive training.

It is "Hay foot, straw foot" all day long for both the "rookie" and the better drilled soldier. From the waking hour in the morning, the roll call and mess call, these citizen soldiers who have enlisted at the call of their president, are doing "struts" hourly. There is a guard at the armory proper night and day; the men march in an orderly fashion to the mess, and as for drill—way it is continuous.

It means hard work for the officers and enlisted men, for the non-commissioned men as well, and all are doing their share to make the local company one of the best, if not the best in their regiment. What is true in Janesville is also true in every community where a military unit exists. Everywhere boys are doing the same "struts" daily and at Ft. Atkinson, Stoughton, Whitewater, Delavan, the citizen soldiers are going through the same form of training.

These are strenuous days and they are making soldiers out of every day citizen. They are drilling just as they did in the days of 1812, and later for the Civil war. There is something to be taught in the manner of marching and carrying their guns and handling their feet and hands. They are the preliminary steps in transforming a young man from a civilian into a trained soldier "bearded like a pard and seeking reputation in the cannon's mouth."

This is just as essential a step in the progress of a soldier as any work that can be done. There are hours and hours of this endless drilling in store for the soldier boys who have enlisted. In time to come when they learn discipline and the value of obeying an order at once they will see what this preliminary training has done for them and be thankful.

The United States does not intend to send a "Kitcheners Mob" to Europe when the time comes and before the militia units are ordered across the water they will be well trained and efficiently officered by trustworthy men who can be depended upon in an emergency. "Kitcheners Mob" stopped the onrush of the Boches for a time, but it takes trained men to day in and day out bear the brunt of a grueling fight in trenches and out.

Not is the army to be officered by "carpet bag politicians." The men who are to be in command will be chosen for their fitness and not for the number of votes they can deliver at election time if we are to have any army at all. The politicians have done enough as it is to handicap the government in prosecuting the war by failing to pass needed appropriations and necessary laws. This is their part in the "Shame of America," and in days to come let us hope they will be ashamed of themselves on their part.

### WOMAN'S NEW JOBS.

Tremendous social changes in the life of women will take place from this war, as they have in England. Men having been drafted for army service, women are everywhere working into new fields. They are running hotel elevators, serving as clerks in railroad freight offices, acting as messengers, in fact filling any position where strength is not required. And judging from the athletic appearance of the majority of modern girls, the strength factor won't eliminate them very long.

In some steel working factories, women are being employed extensively. They have long furnished the backbone of the labor in the textile fields, and are everywhere in the boot and shoe industry. The claim is made by many employers that women are capable of closer application, greater accuracy, and better manual skill.

One man who has taken girls for messengers instead of boys says they will return to the office in an hour where the boys would formerly take two. The lingering ways of the telegraph messenger boy were for a generation a favorite subject for the humorist.

Women and girls who are undertaking new kinds of work may get low pay at first, but they will find there is always an opportunity for anyone who shows exceptional skill. Manual ability, accuracy and thoroughness in details, tact in dealing with people, a gift for foresight and planning, a capacity for acquiring information about things—these qualities are none too common. A woman who shows them will get her promotion though she may have to wait for it.

These qualities are noticed by employers and when vacancies occur the best equipped person will get them regardless of sex. As years go on, many women will become foremen of gangs, while men of less ability and persistence will respectfully take their orders.

### HOW PEOPLE GET BY.

In these high price times, it is certainly a mystery how some families manage to get by. When you consider how prices have risen from 50 to 100 per cent, white wages and salaries have not gone up in the same proportion, it is a problem how some families manage to exist and keep together. For a great many people it has been solved by the ability of their children to get work and help support the family. There is such a demand for work of all kinds, that almost any

young person of the most middling intelligence can find things to do. It sometimes seems foolish for so many girls to train for stenographers; yet the demand for them keeps up. As fast as one lot gets able to take positions, a previous group of them have been married.

A young man who can't get work today must be either incurably indolent or incredibly stupid. An examination of a leading metropolitan paper the other day showed about six columns of advertisements of help wanted, and only a column of situations reversed.

So when one wonders how the man who is getting \$2.50 and \$3.00 a day can get along, it must be considered that frequently he has several children working and turning in money toward family expenses. The whole family may have resources of \$2,000 a year. The people who have courage to marry and have children often get the most comfort out of life.

Of course the young married man with a family of little ones has a heavy burden. If the wife goes out and helps earn, the family suffers and the children run wild. The garden and the chicken house are a wonderful help for such people. They must be content with smaller space than their fathers had, but they need a roomy and well utilized back yard. The outskirts of any town supply that, and an inexpensive bicycle will enable the head of the house to get to his work easily.

Governor Lowden of Illinois says the price of coal is too high in the Sucker state, and that his state board of national defense must reduce the price at once. Good for Lowden! Maybe when he has the prices reduced there he can persuade the mine owners to operate more extensively, hire men from the open air and compel the railroads to ship the mined product to the consumer.

Russia has shown the world, especially Germany, that she can come back despite all arguments to the contrary. The Russian bear is bigger and more firmly fixed than ever before. He snarled at the German honey, but was afraid to tackle the job because of the bees, and now he is seeking the Eagle in its own lair.

It would appear as though that monarchistic party of China liberated interned German officers and placed them in command of troops in order to be able to give aid to the Boches when their new empire was established. However, even the German officers could not help.

The question of the South Janesville saloons promises to be settled shortly for the time being by issuing licenses to new proprietors, and then will come the old story all over again and the same old complaints, it is probable.

That little red badge on the coats of the enlisted men of Company M, who are not in uniform, show that these men are not slackers to say the least, and they are ready and willing to do their share when the time comes.

Rock river is too high for comfort and for the convenience of campers. If this be true think of what is the condition at Lake Koshkonong where the river is backed up into the lake by the Indian Ford dam?

## ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

### SLEEP.

When Life and its labors provoke us.  
When weary and fussy and sore,  
When sick of the whole hokus-pokus,  
When nothing will please or amuse us.  
When arid and dull is the day,  
Oh, then what a balm and a solace is hitting the hay.

### Excitement we relish immensely.

And ever we're avid of thrills.  
Romantic and roving intensely.  
Regardless of subsequent ills.  
Though often we yearn to go cruising.  
After when life's weary and drear,  
We oftener yearn to be snoozing  
Or pounding the ear.

### The world is a place of commotion.

And life is a fever and fret,  
But Sleep, when we slip off to rest,  
Oh, then for a while we forget;  
Though fate may be fickle and flighty,  
Though weary the ways we must tread,  
The joy to enrobe in a nightie  
And crawl into bed.

### TODAY'S SNEER.

Some peep their noses and find Content  
Except in Contention.

### Croak.

He lives a shady life,  
Does wily Oscar Rutherford;  
He never works himself,  
But often he works others.

### Famous Joy-Killers.

Chaperons.  
Snead cops.  
Tight shoes.  
School bills.  
Dentist dates.  
Alarm clocks.

### Wise Words.

The way of Life at times may seem smart,  
Its road but seldom ceases;  
You'll find you'll have to take your part.  
If you're to have your peace.

When a husband fiddles away his time  
And a wife helps on one string  
There isn't much harmony.

### "He Feet."

How few of us would feel complete  
Without at least one pair of feet!  
Quite frequently it is the case  
They help us get from place to place.  
They help in all our hopes and aims,  
In footing bids in football games,  
At times in bidding those farewell.  
Who come with books or such to sell.  
(They helped that celebrated hen  
To cross that well-known road again!)  
In giving feet a certain claim  
Their greatest use we wish to name.  
They give us all—no matter whose—  
A dandy place to wear our shoes.

### Bore.

Ed Appleby's  
A painful party.  
His manner is  
So very hearty.

He likes to hand  
Your hat a whack,  
To shove you and

To slap your back.

It isn't real  
Is fun for you,  
When you're not feeling hearty, too.

## STORY TELLERS OF JAPAN

Profession is an Old One, and its Members Are Looked Up To By All Classes of the People.

Quietly recalling the day of the wandering minstrel in other lands, the professional story teller of Japan occupies a unique niche in the life of his country, and he has a character and an art all his own. It is a curious fact that one of the most accomplished story tellers in Tokyo is an Englishman who has lived in Japan all his life and speaks the language like a native. What are called the yose halls of Japan are probably relics of the oldest known form of public entertainment. Perhaps the strolling minstrel who recited or chanted tales of the heroes was older, for in Japan he developed into the yose halls with their hanasakka. From remotest times great people in Japan had their clowns and story tellers, just as did Europeans; and in time the cities had their regular places where an audience might go to hear some national epic, a ballad or a comic story told. In rural Japan there are today still strolling story tellers who chant their tales to a roadside audience. These stories were of great variety, but they may be divided into rakugo, or humorous stories, and kodan, or heroic tales. The manner in which these are related differs widely also; some story tellers speak in loud and solemn voices, while others behave much like clowns, acting out the details of what they are telling. Those which resemble ballads are chanted to the accompaniment of the samisen, a primitive instrument. These song stories are not all very old; some are based upon modern events of interest. Often the entertainment is relieved by the performance of a group of marionettes or by a juggling feat or two.

## STREET CAR CAUSE OF DUST

Scientific Investigation Has Proved This Fact Seemingly Beyond All Possibility of Dispute.

Where does the dust come from? This question, which careful housekeepers ask themselves every day, has been scientifically answered by investigators of Harvard university.

They made measurements of the amount of dust in the air at 20 feet above the street in different places.

At the junction of streets, where the least dust was accumulated, the amount in the air would equal a daily deposit of 9 1/2 pounds to the acre. In another section as much as 50 pounds per acre would be the daily deposit.

It was found that the air in paved streets was, on the whole, somewhat dustier than that of unpaved streets, but the bad unpaved street was worse than the worst of the paved streets, so far as the amount of dust in the air was considered, by 25 per cent.

The effect of street car traffic was also considered by these investigators. It was estimated that streets with car lines have one-third more dust than streets without them, and the best of such streets are generally worse than the worst of the free streets. The extra amount of dust in the air of streets having street car lines consisted largely of fine particles of iron; the amount of sandlike dust, or silica, being about the same in both types of streets.

### Some Champion!

Edith—That cut of a Jennie Smith said that you were fully thirty-five. Agnes—She did? Edith—Yes, and I called her down for it too. I told her you were not as old as you looked by ten years.—Boston Transcript.

The German pound is exactly one-half a kilogram or about one-tenth heavier than the American or British pound.

Many special bargains each day in the want columns. Read them.

## STOKES PLANS TO START NEW PARTY



J. G. Phelps Stokes.

J. G. Phelps Stokes, the millionaire Socialist, who has resigned from the Socialist party because of a disagreement with its war attitude, has recently announced that a conference will be held in September for the formation of a new Socialist party, gathering its members from various parties and all persons who advocate "political and industrial democracy."

## SOUND AND WELL-SHOD FEET ARE THOSE OF THE NEW ARMY'S MANY RECRUITS



The careful shoe examination of American "Sammys."

First-class feet are important in an army's strength and the shoes that Uncle Sam provides for them are famous for their excellence the world over. The feet and shoes of every rookie are carefully examined and the officers are quick to spot a poor fit.

## The Daily Novelette

### THE DIRECTORS.

The brand new directors of the brand new Over-Night Mining Company grouped about the new directors' table of twisted walnut, leaned back in their comfortable chairs of piped leather and looked about the newly appointed office as they exhaled great clouds of expensive tobacco smoke.

One of the directors, a little man with a worried nose, spoke: "Gentlemen—that is—fellow directors—I hope I will be pardoned, having paid \$10,000 and been made a director of this company, from which I have already received half a million in dividends, if I make so bold as to ask a question, or, to be exact, two questions. First, I should be very grateful to be informed of the location of the mines upon which this billion dollar company has been formed, and second, it would give me great relief to have a slight trilling as to the nature of the metals mined in those mines."

There was a startled silence broken only by the gentle sound of tobacco smoke coming in contact with the ceiling. Then another director spoke: "Follow directors, I think Mr. Squidde's inquisitiveness is simply galloping. I move that we give him back his money and kick him out."

The motion was carried with only one dissenting vote—that of Squidde, and again there reigned an air of opulent peace.

A good printer is truly a man of the highest type. He attends to his own case and makes it a rule never to be out of sorts.

Some men do not make fortunes for the sake of living, but, blinded by avarice, live for the sake of money getting.—Juvenal.

## Janesville's Most Popular Refreshment Parlor

Candies, home made; Ice Creams, Cool Drinks of All Kinds, Plenty of Good Music

## Homsey Bros. SWEET SHOP

307 W. Milwaukee St.



## Flies! Flies! Flies!

Make your own Fly Chaser at one-third the cost. Strongest, best and cheapest. If not satisfied bring it back; have sold it for years.

## Badger Drug Co.,

Corner Milw. and River Sts. W. F. PFENNIG, Prop.

Safety First.  
Wife (at midnight)—John, there's a burglar in the house. He's coming up the front stairs. Hub—Then we'll go down the back stairs. There's no need of our being crowded when there's plenty of room.—Boston Transcript.

Still One More Task to Face.  
"So your long day's work is done."  
"Not yet. I've finished as far as the office is concerned, but as soon as I get home and eat my supper I've got to go with my wife to some moving picture show."—Detroit Free Press.

If you want anything and want it when you want it, try a want ad.

## DR. L.J. WOODWORTH DENTIST

315 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis. 30th Phones.



## Hot Weather Wearables For Little Boys

Excellent qualities, priced reasonably.

Boys' Wash Suits, ages 2 to 8, all colors, 75c to \$2.50.

Boys' Rompers, dark or light colors, 75c each.

Little Boys' Wash Hats, 25c and 50c each.

Little Boys' Blouses, each 50c.

Little Boys' Straw Hats, each 50c.

R. M. Bostwick & Son  
Merchants of Fine Clothes.  
Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

## Rehberg's



Kool Kloth Suits, \$8.50 to \$10

Makes it a pleasure to wear clothes in warm weather. All sizes here.

Opals are a mingling of silica, dirt and water, and their iridescent fire is said to be due to the presence of the water.



Are we doing your developing and printing?

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"

## RED CROSS PHARMACY

and KODAK AGENTS. DRUGGISTS

## THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

## JULY CLEARANCE SALE

## LINEN SUITS

New popular Linen Suits placed on sale for quick Clearance . \$13.65

Included in this showing are beautiful Linen Suits, values to \$22.50 in lavender, blue, oyster gray, pink. Brand new summer styles. Also novelty stripe, silver bloom and palm beach materials. Choice all sizes . \$13.65

## LINEN DRESSES

New one-piece effects, straight line high waist, large pocket effects in combination. White Skirts and pretty shades of pink, blue and rose Coats. Priced for July Clearance \$10 and \$13.65 at

All our highest grade Silk Shantung and Jersey Silk Dresses \$23.85 values up to \$50.00

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY





to allow your teeth to be neglected? Guard your health by having DR. F. T. RICHARDS put your teeth in A-1 shape—the cost is small considering your health. Let us estimate on your work to-day.

**Dr. F. T. Richards**

Janesville, Wis.  
Office open Saturdays and Saturday evenings.

## If You Had a Safe Deposit Box

in our modern vaults in which to put all your important papers, jewelry, or other valuables, you would always know just where they were and could put your hand on them at any time they were needed. Rooms equipped with every convenience are at the service of box-renters. \$2.00 per year and upwards.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.  
The bank with the "Efficient Service."  
Open Saturday Evenings

## A "Clear Track" To Success

begins right in front of our Savings Window. Open a Savings Account now for \$1 or more and get started.

## 3% Compound Interest 3%

Open Saturday Evenings.

## Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

## CHIROPRACTOR E. H. DANLOW, D. C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are.  
EXAMINATION FREE.  
Office, 405 Jackson Block.  
Both phones 970.  
Residence phone, R. C., 527 red.  
I have a complete spinographic X-Ray laboratory.

## F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR  
409-410 Jackson Block  
R. C. Phone 179 Black  
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Lady Attendant  
Your Spine Examined Free.

## WAR TO BE WON IN AIR, SAYS WRIGHT



Orville Wright.

That the path to victory in this war will be through the air, is the emphatic declaration of Orville Wright, who with his brother invented the airplane. Mr. Wright is enthusiastic over the war department's plan to build an air fleet of 100,000 speedy planes. This new picture of the inventor was taken a few days ago at his home in Dayton, Ohio.

## TROOPS PROBABLY TO BE TRAINED AT WACO, TEXAS, CAMP

Company M Rookies Make Great Progress Under Program of Intensive Training.

That Company M will be in camp in Texas before many days are past seems practically assured now that Governor Phillips' request to have the troops quartered at Camp Douglas during the summer months has been refused by the war department. The national guard forces will be mobilized at the state camp, but will probably be sent to Camp Douglas as a training point for the troops.

Just when the troops will be sent is not yet known, but as the war department's policy to train troops in the south, it is believed that Camp Douglas will be used only to mobilize the troops. Adjutant General Douglas has gone to Chicago, however, to confer with General Barry, commander of the Central Department, in a last attempt to convince the department of the advantages of Camp Douglas as a training point for the troops.

Though no orders have been received, there is a possibility that the various units of the state guard will be sent to Camp Douglas, where the various stations, tents, clothing and other equipment which has been holding back the mobilization of the troops have been shipped from the east by express and train. Mobilization will follow immediately after this. The first unit to go will be the first cavalry, then the first infantry of which Company M is a unit, and the second infantry, to be followed by all other newly organized units.

Though Captain E. N. Caldwell is at present in military hospital, where he is suffering from an attack of pleurisy, contracted in Monday's rain storm, work at the armory is progressing without a hitch. First Lieutenant Rau is in charge of the company. Caldwell's absence, and with Lieutenant Pelton and a staff of noncommissioned officers the rookies are kept busy every moment of the five hot summer days.

As the drill goes ahead and the men progress, more careful classification of the recruits into squads according to their ability and capacity for quick learning is made by the officers. Lieutenant Pelton has done much with a detachment of men, almost equal in size to a battalion, during the last two days, and the men are mastering the movements of close order drill.

The older men of the company, the "vets" as they are coming to be called, were out again today under Lieutenant Rau on a hike "around the horn" and for a little training in skirmishing. They have been drilled in tent pitching and camp making, and in various phases of the drill, and do most of their work in the open. Both the upper Court House Park and the fair grounds are used for drilling, and so far quite a gallery has been gathered to watch the interesting tactics of the men.

Captain Caldwell is suffering a good deal at present, but it is not expected that he will be sick for long, and consequently no changes will be made at company headquarters. The two lieutenants and the noncommissioned officers have taken over the work, and are pushing the men towards as immediate a perfection as possible. But few of the men have failed to show up for practice in this short time, and if the company is not mobilized until the end of the week, they expect to go into camp with the other troops with the ability of old campaigners.

Two new men, William J. Dohs and Frank R. Taylor, both of this city, have enlisted, bringing the total enrollment up to 149, but one under way strength.

## FREE PEAS FOR THOSE WHO CARE TO GATHER

Local Canning Company Offers Bushels of Peas Machinery is Unable to Harvest.

While the cry of "conservation" is sweeping the land, and green peas are rotting in the fields of the P. Hohenadel Jr. Company, Springfield, last week F. H. Beilbarz, local manager of the cannery company, noticed Miss Grace Mout, chairman of the canning club, that thousands of bushels of peas were rotting in the field and extended to the canning club an invitation to pick the peas.

It is the practice of the company to leave a strip of pea vines around the field because the reaper cannot cut near the edge of the field. These vines are ready for the canning club. At the intersection of fields a wide strip of pea vines are also left standing, and unless the peas are picked they will rot in two or three days.

This morning a party composed of Miss Grace Mout, Miss Mary Mout and P. V. Kuhn, secretary of the Commercial club made a trip out to the Hohenadel plant and then to one of the company's farms.

"We picked over a bushel of peas within an hour," declared Mr. Kuhn. "It is a shame that more people own the auto do not volunteer their services for this patriotic service. The work is easy; the fields are fragrant; it is a pleasure to have this opportunity of doing our bit in the great 'conservation' movement."

Among other parties making the trip this morning were the Misses Harriet Carter, Florence Jamieson and Ruth Souman.

Should anyone desire further information regarding the activities of the canning club in this regard call up either Miss Grace Mout or Mr. Kuhn, at the Commercial club.

**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

To the Editor:

When a farmer, adjacent to the city, hauls new potatoes to the stores of local grocers and receives two dollars per bushel for his crop, while the same grocer retails them at eighty-five to ninety cents a peck do you wonder that the average wage earner rebels? This happened right here in Janesville, within the past two days. One farmer of my acquaintance sold some forty bushels of new potatoes, big round boys, for two dollars a bushel and the same grocer sold my wife potatoes the next at eighty-five cents a peck. Here is something to take up and investigate. It is all right to urge the planting of extra acreage but the question is does not the ultimate consumer pay more in the end and the middle man gain the benefit while the original grower does not get full value for his product? Madison has established a municipal market to curb the grocers why not advocate one in Janesville? This is respectfully submitted to the Commercial Club.

**A HOUSEHOLDER.**

Wanted to rent, seven or eight-room modern house, desirable location. Address "House," care Gazette.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. John Branigan of Center street spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Belle Murdoch spent Tuesday in Beloit.

J. E. Murphy is in Chicago on business.

J. E. Kennedy is in Kansas City on business.

George Caldwell left for Madison this morning.

Miss Rose Riley, who has been spending the past few weeks in the city, left for Chicago this morning.

Mrs. John W. Higgins of school street spent yesterday in Chicago.

Mrs. C. D. Howarth is spending the week with friends in Milton and Milton Junction.

Mrs. Marion Leavitt and Miss Mary Crosby of North Jackson street have returned from a visit in Belvidere, Ill., of several days with friends.

Mrs. James Hirsch of the Hotel Myers has returned from a visit to Chicago visit with her daughter and son.

V. P. Richardson of St. Lawrence avenue returned last evening from a two week tour to New York City and Washington.

Miss Alma Gestland, who was an over Sunday visitor at her home in this city, returned to Whitewater yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Baines and daughter, Margaret, and a party of her young friends, motored to Kegonsa today and spent the day.

Rich of Court street is taking vacation of two weeks at Powers lake, Wis.

Miss Hattie Pufahl has gone to Milwaukee where she will visit relatives for several days.

Mrs. H. Peters visited their father in Milton the last of the past week.

Mrs. W. F. Bosworth and Miss Gertrude Cobb of Jackson street, and Miss Sarah Richardson of Prospect avenue have gone to Madison today to look up a line of work for the Red Cross society.

**Janesville Guests.**

Miss Elinor Boswell of Canton, Ill., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Wilson, 1102 Oakland avenue.

John F. Sweeney of Chicago spent Tuesday in Janesville enroute for Lake Kegonsa where he will spend the week-end.

Mr. K. D. Doane and daughter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall.

Mrs. R. C. Thurston has returned to her home in St. Louis, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Debnio of Lancaster, Pa., are the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haskins, 826 W. Myrtle avenue.

Mrs. A. E. Siverling and son, Donald, from Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Siverling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Geil, 214 South Franklin street.

Mrs. F. C. Kueck and daughter, Marguerite, of Chicago, are spending the week with relatives in this city.

Mrs. M. and Mrs. Harold A. Scholter of Madison, attended the Maahs-Vogel wedding in this city last evening.

Miss Margaret Howe of Beloit was a visitor in town the first of the week.

Misses Edna Hubbard, Constance Bennett, of Milton were Janesville shoppers this week.

Mrs. Addie Bell of Beloit has returned after a short visit this week in this city.

Miss M. Caswell of Walworthville has returned after a short Janesville visit.

Mrs. William Nowers of Atkinson, Ill., who has been the guest of Mrs. Sarah Jackson on Franklin street, for the past six weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Lawrence Doty of Chicago spent Sunday in Janesville. She left for home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, of Chicago and Messrs. A. and Lang spent the night in town here.

They motored up from Chicago and left this afternoon for the Dells of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jordan of Milwaukee is the guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Fox, of Milton avenue.

Mrs. F. B. Sherman of Beloit was a shopper in town this afternoon.

Mrs. Sweeney came up from Chicago yesterday and spent the day in town. He left last evening for Lake Kegonsa with Mrs. Sweeney, who had come down from the lake to spend the day.

Mrs. Michael Norton of Des Moines, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Fred Dixon of South Academy street.

J. J. Passel, George Kester, William H. Cline and George Wesson of Milwaukee motored to this city and are spending the day.

Charles Smiley of Beloit is a visitor in town on business today.

W. C. Chapman of Oregon, Wis., is spending the day in Janesville.

T. P. Reilly of Hartford City, Ind., is a Janesville business caller today.

F. W. Rich of Madison is spending a few days this week with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and Miss Ruth Luchsinger of Brodhead are the guests of friends in this city today.

Mrs. Frank Sherman of Sharon is ill at Mercy hospital in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beck of Orfordville have been spending a few days in town. They came to attend the Kelly-Van der Weide wedding which took place last Saturday evening.

Miss Thelma Ames of Brodhead has been the guest for a few days of Janesville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stoughton has been a Janesville visitor this week on business. He left for home this morning.

William Waugh and family of Avon spent the day with friends in town yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Alford of Madison was in the city yesterday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalley of the Myers hotel.

**Social Events.**

Mrs. Albert McGuigan of Washington street was hostess last evening to a card club. Bridge was played and refreshments served.

Mrs. M. Powers and Miss Manilla Powers entertained at a one o'clock luncheon today. Eighteen young ladies were their guests.

The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Lyman Thompson of Peru, Haute, Ind., who is visiting at her home in this city.

A lawn party will be given on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kiney in Milton avenue, from three until five. It will be a "Record" party. Every one is invited to come and bring a phonograph record for the soldiers.

The program for the Red Cross work and will be sent to Fort Sheridan and Camp Douglas, to help pass the time for the boys. Sandwiches and tea will be served. Tickets will be charged. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

The W. C. T. U. held an institute and community meeting this afternoon at the home of Miss Lucy Granger, on Augusta street.

The Pansy Sunshine club was invited to meet with them. At half past two a business meeting was held, after which the Red Cross program was given. Mrs. W. Dickenson of Edgerton, who is county president of the W. C. T. U., gave a talk on departmental work. A vocal solo by Miss Caroline Parker, Mrs. A. C. Fisher discussed the Temperance Educational League work; a vocal duet was given by Mrs. A. W. Horwood and her son, Stanley Horwood, after which a discussion on temperance was held, led by Mrs. Granger. At six o'clock a most elegant picnic

supper was served. The meeting was very interesting and a large number attended.

Mrs. M. T. Lowell of 717 North Washington street will be at home to Circle No. 7 of the C. M. E. church on Thursday afternoon at half past two.

Sewing will occupy the time.

Master Eddie Wiatt, 253 South Main street, was surprised Monday evening by the children of the neighborhood, in honor of his birthday.

Club Night.

Tuesday was a busy club day for the Country club meeting and dinner. The men played golf in the afternoon, while the ladies enjoyed a bridge game on the porch.

This afternoon were won by Mrs. Fenton Stevens and Mrs. Wilson Lane.

At seven o'clock the dinner was served. About ninety-eight reserves were present. The evening dancing was enjoyed. The George Hatch orchestra furnished the music. Several out-of-town guests were present.

**Pick Peas.**

The Beta club, which is composed of sixteen young ladies, went out by automobile this morning to the country home of F. T. Beilbarz, to pick peas for canning to be used at the different schools where canning of vegetables is being taught.

Mr. Beilbarz is raising peas for the canning factory. Being that the peas are in the field, which leave on outside row near the fences, which he gives to anyone that will pick them.

The young ladies of the Beta club have volunteered to be put up for the winter and sold at a reasonable price. Several other farmers have offered different vegetables for the picking.

Mr. L. M. Frank Blodgett entertained a party of eighteen young people at the dinner-dance at the Country club last evening, in honor of the Misses White and Wheeler, who are guests in town.

**OBITUARY.**

**Frederick Carl Seeman.**

Announcement of the death of Frederick Carl Seeman, which occurred early this morning at his home, 313 South Main street, will bring sorrow into many Janesville homes where for years Mr. Seeman has been known for his business and at the time lived in this part of the country for a large part of his life, and has been a resident of Janesville for the last fourteen years. Here he has engaged in the real estate business and the local sugar plant.

Mr. Seeman was born in Germany, January 25th, 1865, but came to the United States with his parents as a child of six. The family resided in Milwaukee for some time, then moved to Hanover. Thirty-four years ago he married Miss Anna Borkenbagen, who passed away in 1894. To this union five children were born, three daughters, who have died, and two sons, Herman of Springfield, Ill., and Fred, who is now in the army.

Mr. Seeman, in June 1906, Mr. Seeman married again to Josephine Jensen, who also survives him. He leaves beside the immediate members of his family, five sons, Mrs. Chris Roehl, Mrs. John Cashe, Mrs. Fred Gantz, and Mrs. William Demerel, all of Janesville and Mrs. Will Zansing of Milwaukee.

Mr. Seeman was a member of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church, and belonged to the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been made as yet.

**SHARON.**

Sharon, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and children and Miss Anna Morris spent Sunday in Pontona.

F. Kenyon returned home Tuesday after several days' visit with relatives in the northern part of the state.

Charles Morris, who has been in business in Milwaukee, returned home Monday.

Little Frances Jones of Elgin is visiting her aunt, Miss Mayne McNeill, and other Sharon relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sherman spent Monday at the lake fishing.

Merlyn Clapper, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clapper and Reila Smith, daughter of Ed. Sweeney, was married at Geneva at once where they will live, as the groom holds a responsible position with the electric company there. The bride is a graduate of the school and has taught near here for the past three years. The many friends extend congratulations to the happy couple.

Martin Finn has returned from several days' visit with relatives in Chicago.

Maud Sherman and Alma Fredericks spent Monday in Janesville with the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. McNeill of Chicago, who is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Earl Biglow was a Janesville visitor on Monday and called on Sharon patients at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hand of Geneva City spent Monday with the latter's father, Dan Bollinger.

Fay Hoard, Dr. Haverstock, John Morgan and H. P. Larsen spent Tuesday at Delavan lake fishing.

Mrs. J. Schroeder has returned from Beloit where she has been nursing.

W. Hayes and Clinton Willey spent Wednesday at Twin lakes fishing.

**Building Committee:** A meeting of the building committee of the county board was held this afternoon at the court house to consider bids of contractors on the extensive repair work on the county asylum and hospital. An adjournment was taken until tomorrow, when the committee will meet with the asylum trustees at the county farm.

**Many Circles Meet:** Crystal Camp R. N. A. Red Cross circles will meet Thursday afternoon from two o'clock to five at the following places: Beloit, at the home of Mrs. Brecher, 36 South Main street; Mrs. Beilbarz's circle at Mrs. Lyons', 303 Racine street; Mrs. Lather's circle at Mrs. Lovaas', 217 North Pearl street.

**Marriage Licenses:** Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Ivan Rice of the town of Harmony and Lois Hendrickson of Milton; H. H. Hager of Hagers, Ia., and Ida A. Holland of Janesville.

**The Ladies' Aid society** will meet at the Norwegian Lutheran Church parlors Thursday afternoon July 19, and will be entertained by Mrs. Ole Anderson.

**One of the Felicides.**

Clerk—Am I am about to get married. I came to ask if you would not give me an increase of salary. Employer—My dear sir, that is not necessary. You know, a young man always saves money by marrying.

**The Pacifist Says:**

It is doubtless true that many men are of many minds. But many of the men I know couldn't make one real mind if they dumped their whole equipment in that line into a common measure.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**Woman for plain needle work.** J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's Convent.

## Let There Be Light The City Dads Say

The city commission at its meeting yesterday afternoon ordered the Janesville Electric company to install 100 candlepower incandescent lamps at the following points: Pine street, between Ravine and Mineral Point streets; South Bluff between Milwaukee and Court; Oak Hill avenue, south of school for blind, two lights four hundred feet apart; Terrace and Center streets; North Bluff and Hyatt; between South Bluff and Eastern avenue and Washington; alley rear of Peters flats; Main and Hyatt; Main and Sheldon.

## Brodhead News

Brodhead, July 18.—August Swartzlow spent Tuesday in Janesville.

John Pinnow leaves next Monday for Rockford, Ill., and from that city will go to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and expects to be located there for some months in training with his company.

Mrs. Bashie Lucas went to Madison Tuesday, which she is the guest of her son, Attorney Frank Lucas, and family.

Mrs. D. E. Austin spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mrs. Knudson and Miss Knudson were visitors in Orfordville, Tuesday.

Word has been received from Warren Niles that he has been chosen one of two from his company to go to Fort Leona, Arkansas, and go into training for an official position.

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## RURAL HEALTH PROBLEMS

## THE OPEN WELL

By P. G. HOLDEN.

ONE hundred fifty thousand people annually suffer from typhoid fever in the United States. Eight thousand die of it. Typhoid costs this country \$65,000,000 every year.

Polluted and infected water causes a great majority of the cases. Large centers of population have reduced their death rate by providing uncontaminated water, but rural communities, broadly speaking, still permit the open well.

It is not easy to isolate typhoid bacteria in water, and often the water is not suspected of containing the infection until many deaths have resulted.

Wells are rarely polluted by sub-soil drainage. But sub-soil pollution will occur when the soil is overburdened with organic matter or a cess pool or broken sewer is close to the well. It is very likely also to take place when there are fissures or crevices in the soil, as these enable the impurities to reach the well without being filtered through the soil.

In a lime stone formation it is difficult to know the source of the water in a well.

## Pollution From Surface Water.

But the highly important thing for us to remember is that wells are polluted in a majority of cases by surface water. Surface water is always more or less full of impurities.

The Open Well. Not Safe—Note How the Surface Water Can Run In.

Impurities of vegetable origin. This is because diseases of the lower animals are rarely transmitted to man and those of plant life scarcely at all.

Because surface water is the greatest source of pollution, the open well cannot be considered safe. Even the spring, once held to be a perfect example of purity, is now looked upon with suspicion. Only the closed well, carefully safeguarded and drawing its supply from a source known to be safe, is entitled to our confidence.

Every farm can have an ample supply of safe water. Cost should not be allowed to interfere. Chicago spent \$30,000,000 to improve the water supply of the city—\$20 for every man, woman and child.

The two vital things to consider in locating a shallow well are to avoid any lime stone formation and to place it at a safe distance from any possible source of pollution.

## How to Make a Safe Well.

The casing of a dug well should be made sound and tight. It is best to construct it of brick laid in cement mortar, pointed on the inside. This casing should be extended as deep into the well as possible.

The space between it and the earth should be filled with clay soil or concrete, well tamped. The casing should extend at least 18 inches above the ground. Around it should be built a shield of concrete or of brick laid in cement. This shield should be three or four feet wide and connected with the casing with a tight joint.

The floor or platform of the well should rest upon the top of the casing in such a manner that no space is left open into which frogs or mice or bugs can crawl. This platform should be water tight. If possible, it should be constructed of re-inforced concrete, with a cement surface, or it may be made of sound, hard boards, fitted together with tongue and groove. Upon this should be placed another floor of the same material, laid at right angles to the first.

After the pump is let into this platform it should be firmly fastened to it and provided with a flashing of tin to prevent water washing back into the well. No ventilation is necessary, as water better retains its freshness and purity in the dark and protected from the outer air.

A driven well should be as carefully protected as a dug well, else polluted surface water may be drawn down the sides of the pipe. In driven wells care should be taken to see that the pipe does not rust or become leaky near the surface. Such a well should have a heavy top to which the pump frame should be tightly bolted in order that the joints in the pipe do not become loosened by the vibration of pumping.

The ground about all wells should be kept clean and, if possible, covered with growing turf. Pipes should carry all waste water to a considerable distance from the pump.

REENACT FOR MOVIES  
MILK TEST INVENTION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Milwaukee, July 18.—The discovery of the famous Babcock test for milk has been re-enacted for the movies after twenty-seven years. The men of national reputation all past the age of 65 years were in the east for this historical production. They are S. M. Babcock, inventor of the test; former Dean W. A. Henry, head of the college of agriculture at the time of the discovery, and Prof. T. C. Chamberlain of Chicago, former head of the University of Wisconsin. The films will be used only for exhibition at farmers' institutes and educational gatherings.

Here's the story in pocket-edition form:  
Scene I.—Dean W. A. Henry returns from Belvidere, Ill., where he has been told by the farmers that some scientific method of telling the fat content of milk must be discovered if the dairy business of the country is to develop. He calls in Chemist Babcock and informs him that such an apparatus is desired. He is told by Dr. Babcock that it is a simpler thing to talk about than invent, and that scientists have been working for such a discovery for years.

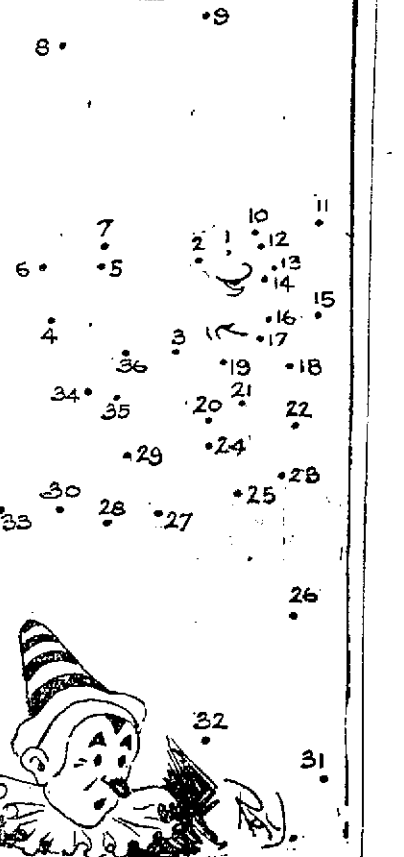
Scene II.—Dr. S. M. Babcock at work in his laboratory attempting to devise some means for accomplishing the purpose desired.

Scene III.—Dean Henry is told by Dr. S. M. Babcock that for a time he believed he had discovered the method but now he had found one cow's milk that would not test in the ordinary way. Dean Henry urges him to continue his researches.

Scene IV.—Dr. Babcock returns months later to inform Dean Henry that he has discovered a simple method for the testing of the fat content of milk. He is congratulated by the dean and urged to have the invention patented. This he refuses to do. Dean Henry leaves to inform President Chamberlain, who has been interested in the progress of the experiment, that the discovery has been made.

Scene V.—A conference of Henry, Chamberlain and Babcock. President Chamberlain urges Babcock to have a patent taken out and give the patent to the university. Dr. Babcock argues that this will only end in litigation.

Scene VI.—Closing scene at the above conference. Dr. Babcock, shaking his head, says that he has fully made up his mind that he will not have it patented and that he will give it "free to the people of the world." Prof. G. P. Beaudant of the university estimated that the Babcock test saves farmers of the state of Wisconsin alone \$2,000,000 a year.



Can you find the artist?  
Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

Jewell Carmen, who plays in Gladys Brookwell's coming release, "To Honor and Obey," will return to William Farnum for his next picture. She played opposite William in the "Tale of Two Cities."

MAJESTIC  
TODAY ONLY  
LONGFELLOW'S  
HIAWATHA

A magnificent spectacle enacted by Indians to whom the performance is as solemn as the Passion Play is to the Peasant Actor of Oberammergau.

With Princess  
NA-GON-SHA  
The Indian Maiden Lecturer in Costume, Indian Songs and Special Music.  
BRING THE CHILDREN  
They will never forget this production.  
First Performance 7:30.  
ALL SEATS 10c.

TOMORROW  
AND FRIDAY  
HAROLD  
LOCKWOOD  
AND MAY  
ALLISON  
—IN—  
"THE HIDDEN  
CHILDREN"  
Powerful Pictorialization of the  
Novel by  
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

## News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

William Fox, who has just returned from his California studios, announces plans for twelve months of moving pictures, beginning next September.

"For the season of 1917-18 I will present Annette Kellerman in a new Sub-Sea picture of which George Bronson Howard is the author. 'Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp,' 'Treasure Island,' and 'Babe in the Woods' are among the children's pictures already staged."

"William Farnum will appear in 'The Conqueror.' Mr. Farnum will also appear in 'When a Man Sees Red,' by Larry Evans, and 'The Theda Bara will make her initial appearance on Broadway in a picture version of 'Cleopatra.'"

"The Honor System," dealing with American social conditions, will be shown in September throughout the United States.

"Dustin Farnum, who has been absent from the screen as well as the speaking stage for the last ten months, will be seen in 'The Scarlet Pimpernel,' by Barness D'Orcy; 'Durand of the Bad Lands,' by Malbelle Hickes Justice; 'North of Fifty-Three,' by Bertrand Sinclair; and 'The Spy,' by George Bronson Howard."

"A. R. Walsh has written and staged 'The Innocent Sinner.' In this play Miriam Cooper is the star. I will also stage a series of comedy pictures and farces."

The movies are about to lose two popular stars. The perfection of Ethel Barrymore, who will return to the oral stage in the fall, was announced recently, and now Olga Petrova has signified her intention of giving up the screen for the stage.

Mme. Petrova only recently signed a contract for her services, and inasmuch as it was a lucrative one and she has acquired a substantial following, her decision is unusual. The



Annette Kellerman.

actress will organize her own company and appear in plays suited to her talents.

Hazzard Short, supporting Norma Talmadge in "The Moth," is ambitious of his press agent, who re-

dextrous. We have it on the authority of his press agent, who recently proved it to us by logging in as evidence the fact that Hazzard writes short stories, composes songs, devises dances and acts with equal facility.

Douglas Fairbanks intends to tour the world next summer if the war conditions don't interfere with his present plans. He wants to do a series of five-reel features dealing with the American touring board.

The factory girls at the American Film company's laboratory subscribed \$1,000 to the Liberty loan.

## BEVERLY

Special for Today

CARLYLE BLACKWELL

—AND—

JUNE ELVIDGE in

"The Price of  
Pride"

USUAL COMEDY TODAY

THURSDAY

BRYANT WASHBURN in

"The Man Who  
Was Afraid"

And other features.

## Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

T-O-NIGHT

JESSE L. LASKY presents

SESSUE  
HAYAKAWA

—IN—

"The Jaguar's  
Claws"A smashing, fighting story  
of the border. Sessue Haya-  
kawa as a Mexican bandit  
heads an all-star cast.

ALL SEATS 10c.

## July Clearance Sales

All-Star  
ValuesJ.M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

JANESVILLE : WISCONSIN

A  
Great Buying  
OpportunityMore Pace Setting Values For  
Those Who Wish to Practice Thrift

The last of our greatest July Clearance Sale is drawing near. Never has buying been more enthusiastic nor so continuous. Never have we offered better values, nor has any previous sale met with such enthusiastic response.

Remember the wise shopper buys when the opportunity comes, be wise  
THIS GREAT SALE ENDS SATURDAY EVENING JULY 21st

Astonishing Values are Being  
Offered in our Dress Goods Dept.  
During This Great Sale

4 Big Lots on Sale at 45c, 79c  
and 98c

LOT 1 consists of Silk-Wool Geisha Cloth, Lawnsdowne, etc., in a good assortment of light shades; 40 inches wide; 79c Clearance per yard

LOT 2. In this lot are some very desirable fabrics, such as Striped and Plain Silverbloom, Striped Wash Suitings, Check Worsteds, etc., 32 and 36 inches wide; 45c July Clearance per yard

LOT 3. This lot includes Striped and Plaid All Wool Serges and 54-inch Striped Silverbloom. These are very desirable for separate skirts; 40 and 54 inches wide; 98c Clearance Price per yard

"SPEND A LITTLE and SAVE A LOT"

A Splendid Time to Buy Silks of  
the Wanted Sorts

If You Know Silks These Will Speak for  
Themselves

BLACK AND NAVY TAFFETA SILKS, 36 inches wide, \$1.25 quality; special for this Clearance Sale 98c yard

TUB SILKS, a big lot in fancy stripes, 33 inches wide, \$1.25 quality; July Clearance per yard 98c

FANCY TUB SILKS in a big assortment of patterns; 33 inches wide; \$1.00 quality, special Clearance 89c per yard

FIGURED CHIFFONS AND GEORGETTE, regular \$1.50 quality; 40 inches wide; Clearance per yard \$1.19

FIGURED CHIFFONS AND GEORGETTE, \$2 quality, July Clearance per yard \$1.59

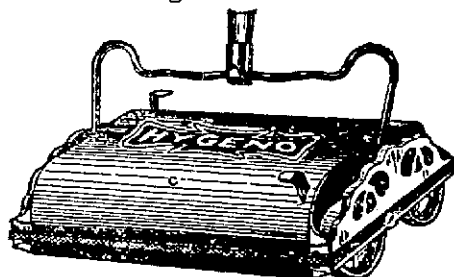
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SILK REMNANTS IN PLAIN AND FANCY, ON SALE AT ONE-HALF PRICE.

Great Second Floor Special for Tomorrow at 2 O'clock Sharp

## THE GREAT SALE OF CARPET SWEEPERS

100 Hygeno Steel Carpet Sweepers go on Sale. 98c  
Worth \$3.00 at Only

On Sale Thursday  
Afternoon Only



On Sale Thursday  
Afternoon Only

BE SURE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT OFFER

These famous sweepers are made of steel, light in weight, but very strong, handsome sweeper, having beautiful mahogany baked enamel finish and nickel trimmings.

Only one sold to each customer. Positively none sold to dealers. None sold before the sale. No phone orders will be accepted. None sent C. O. D. None delivered.

BE HERE ON TIME, SALE BEGINS TOMORROW AFTERNOON at 2 O'clock Sharp

EXORBITANT PRICES  
FOR ILLINOIS COAL

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., July 18.—That the Illinois coal operators are demanding an exorbitant profit in the soft coal produced in the mines was declared by Chairman Magnus Swenson today. This statement was based on information received by the state council at its meeting Tuesday.

This information was given by an Illinois operator who said that during the years 1914, 1915 and 1916, Illinois coal sold at the mines 2 c. o. b. cars at from 90 cents to \$1.10 a ton. He said at that price the mine operators were making a reasonable profit.

He explained that in 1917 increased wages at the mines made necessary an advance of 25 cents a ton and that increased prices for rails, ties and other incidentals connected with the

producing of coal necessitated another advance of 17 cents per ton.

Taking the maximum price of \$1.10 and adding 42 cents to cover these two items, this operator declared that a price of 1 c. o. b. cars at the mines of \$1.62 a ton would not let the operators a reasonable profit, not less than that which they received during the three preceding years.

The council was informed, however, that the price asked is \$2.75 for mine-run and \$3.50 a ton for sorted sizes. These are the prices quoted in the circular with which Wisconsin has been flooded and which the state council has declared to be a misrepresentation of fact.

Chairman Swenson received a further communication from Secretary of War Baker today, again repudiating the "agreement" quoted in the circular.

According to one scientist who has studied thousands of cases, about 4 per cent of human beings are born left handed.

## BIBLE PICTURE QUERY—12

What and Where is the only Street  
Mentioned by Name in the Bible?



## Curious and Unusual Bible Questions

Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it!

Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

## Last Week's Question and the Answer

Last week's query was: "Whose daughter was Noah?" Of course the man Noah, who built the Ark, is who may come to your mind. But there was a woman named Noah, daughter of Zephephad. She is mentioned in Numbers, Chapter 26, Verse 33:

"And Zephephad the son of Heber had no sons, but daughters; and the names of the daughters of Zephephad were: Mahlah, and Noah, Haggah, Shelah, and Tirzah."

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## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MISS THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl fifteen years old and I am a girl who has been going with me for several months and hasn't had anything to do with other girls.

A few nights ago I invited my girl friend to come to my home and play cards. While we were at the show everything was all right because my boy friend was with me and my girl friend didn't have much chance to talk to him but as soon as we got home she did everything she could to make him notice her. She is very pretty and a born flirt. When I think I am losing a boy I can't do a thing to hold my own. I am very jealous and let the other girl do just as she pleases.

Before my company went home my girl and boy friend had a regular date on each other. He went over to see her the next night and took her to a dance in a nearby town. What I don't do to win him back? I am too proud to let my girl friend know how much I care about what she did, but I can never feel the same toward her again.

WORRIED.  
You seem to be a game loser, and I advise you to let it go. He will make the boy come back. He will probably come even if he does go with the other girl too. If you seem indifferent to his new affair he will stay with you. You can hold your own against the other girl.

If he is the kind of a boy who only goes with one girl he may not come to see you for a long time, and perhaps never. No matter how it is, you should do nothing to get him back.

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

## METATARSALGIA

The present affliction pointed out by men is certainly increasing the prevalence of foot troubles in America. Our Chinese habit of cramming the feet in freak shoes is responsible for a lot of suffering and inefficiency.

Metatarsalgia is the name the doctors apply to a painful condition in which that part of the dome of the foot formed by the metatarsal bones, the transverse arch, becomes weakened, lowered and sometimes wholly obliterated from the pressure and crowding of the toes in a narrow shoe. The transverse arch is flexible and an important aid to proper poise and balance. When the muscles become weak the ligaments stretch, allowing the arch to flatten and the weight of the body is then lost.

The strength of an organ is determined by its use. If an old physiological maxim, "If you prevent the use of the muscles, they will become useless." Shoes which immobilize the toes of course prevent use of the toes in walking.

Metatarsalgia is getting almost as common among men as it has been among women. As I say, the fashion for the male the past season or two has been very dainty and pretty; all the toes are pink ribbons.

The pain is of an aching character brought on by walking and usually persisting for some time after the victim gets off the feet. It is confined to the ball of the foot. Usually a callus is found across the ball of the foot, or several calluses. The forefoot looks broader than normal. Sometimes there is swelling and redness around the metatarsal diagnosis of gout or "rheumatism." In some cases the heel-rod is shortened. The successful treatment of metatarsalgia or fallen arches requires medical skill, and not mechanical tinkering by a shoe clerk.

Exercise of the foot and toes is essential for the strengthening of weak muscles. Picking up a marble or grasping things with the toes is one good exercise. Voluntary efforts to extend, flex, draw to right and left the toes are equally good. Such exercises should be taken for five minutes every morning and evening, forefoot and the toes should be similarly moved in the shoes every hour by the clock.

In many instances there is an accompanying defect of the larger arch of the foot requiring treatment.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My girl friend and I both went with the same boy for a while. Then he stopped going with her and went with me all the time. A few weeks ago we met and talked together. I learned that the other girl had told him untruthful things that she said I said about him. His feelings were very much hurt and that is why he didn't come to see me. When I explained that I had never said anything against him he was very glad and asked to come to see me. I said he might and he has been to see me three times since. I am so angry at my girl friend that I never want to have anything more to do with her. I have dropped her and taken him back. Did I do right? BROWNIE.

Under the circumstances I think you did. You don't want for a friend a girl you cannot trust.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When I take a street car to go to work I often get on the car with a neighbor boy. He offers to pay my fare and I don't know just what to do. I have never let him, but he still insists. Is it his place to pay or should I? DOUBTFUL.

You should pay your own fare, even if he does insist.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Two girls fifteen and seventeen would like your advice on the matter of kissing. They are both in love with the same boy and they both think it right to kiss him good-night.

D. D.  
I think it is evident by this time to people who read my column that I do not approve of couples who are not engaged kissing.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me something that will lighten the skin of the face. I have a teatonsoul of the tincture of benzoin to an ounce of rosewater forms a well-known lotion, which is excellent for whitening the skin.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it proper for a girl of fourteen to go to the picture show at night with the boy next door and his mother. If her parents do not object? He is a very nice boy just my age. THANK YOU.

It is all right for her to go under the circumstances.

Sometimes a pad of felt cut to fit the requirements of the foot may be applied with a strip of adhesive plaster in such a manner as to elevate the fallen arch. Or a leather insole, exactly fitting in the shoe so that it cannot move with a soft leather pad in the right place, may be applied.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
We Discover a New Symptom.

While taking physical culture exercises I found that when I twisted my body quickly from side to side while holding the mouth open and now breathing, there was a peculiar sound in the chest sounding like the rush of air in an empty space or blowing in a bottle. I have never sought treatment for it, but it worries me. Is it likely to be serious? The doctor I asked about it was not a medical doctor. (Mrs. R. F.)

Answer—It is perfectly normal, and the sound is due to nothing harder than the bifurcation of the trachea, against which the chest rushes when you twist the body as you describe.

The Average Duration of Arteriosclerosis.  
With reasonable care, how long an average patient can expect to live after the first beginning of arteriosclerosis? (I. D.)

Answer—The average patient, I should say, would survive for twenty to thirty years. Of course much depends upon the life he lives.

Hunger Pain.  
Will you please advise me what a weak, hungry stomach means? This occurs about two hours after eating and early in the morning. An orange or a cracker or a very little of most any food will quiet it for a time. I do not eat heartily, but try to satisfy this hunger with something. Am I eating something that does not agree with me, or what could you consider the cause of it? (Mrs. C. W. S.)

Answer—Hunger pain is most frequently complained of by patients who have excessive hydrochloric acid secretion in the stomach. This excessive secretion may be of reflex origin, from chronic gall-stone disease, chronic appendicitis, etc. Or it may accompany ulcer of duodenum. Or perhaps the condition is a mere aggravation of natural hunger in your case, calling for, say, a glass of milk and some bread and crackers between meals, at bedtime and in the night if awake.

More Likely You Curled Up On the Sofa.  
Indeed you were lucky if you had a comfortable couch to sleep on. Couches weren't so plenty then. More likely you had to sleep on a sofa or some contraption. My own memories are of a curious extension chair that was supposed to serve as a bed in times of stress—a sort of straw and cucumber ancestor of the Morris chair.

Being young, I didn't mind sleeping in it in the least. Indeed I regarded it as a kind of adventure to sleep in the parlor. But even youth didn't save me from being cramped in the morning. However, what of that? I was young. I could stand it. And it certainly would never have occurred to the family to ask the visiting relative to sleep in the chair.

But times have changed since then. For the better?

I wonder.

TODAY'S THRIFT THOUGHT

Don't throw away left-over skim milk. One way to utilize it is to make milk-vegetable soups.

Milk-Vegetable Soups.  
To each two cups of milk use one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, two-thirds of a cupful of thoroughly cooked vegetables finely chopped, mashed and put through a sieve, and salt to taste. Thicken the milk with the flour as for milk gravy and add the other ingredients.

## EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



(Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of social address, in the care of this paper, if accompanied by a two cent stamp.)

Gentlemen lift their hats when passing ladies who are strangers on staircases, in corridors, in elevators, and entering public rooms.

Thirty-Five: You were right not to tell the parents of the young girl the wish letter she wrote you. If possible, never let anyone know of the incident. First, destroy the letter. No gentleman will keep a compromising letter written by a woman. The wish letter is a woman's property and a man is either slugged or incarcerated and all that is done about it is a muddling attempt to learn if he is in the morgue or a hospital, and a failing to find him there to wash their hands of the matter. It is outrageous. Mr. Black squared his elbows aggressively.

"I went down to police headquarters today and said a few things. I was pretty hot about the collar and showed it. At first the chief-of-police seemed inclined to feel aggrieved, but before I got through with him tried to be propitiatory. Bertram closed his mouth in a hard line.

"Much good it will do, I imagine," was the pessimistic reply. "Do you know that two of the girls have disappeared from Chicago alone this year? What was done? A paragraph about two inches long appeared in the paper which ended with the statement that the police were making a determined effort to find the girls and that ended the matter to the apparent satisfaction of all, excepting of course the parents of the abducted girls who were as helpless as Mrs. Filmore to get any results from their frantic inquiries."

"I suppose the American people are the best living example of inertia. They are particularly hard to start when at rest," replied Bertram. "These tragedies touch so few people."

"True enough. I am as much interested as any outsider in Mrs. Filmore's trouble. I have made the air of my home blue with my fulminations, but that is as far as I have gone. That is particularly helpful to Mrs. Filmore, you will notice. His lips curled in scorn.

"What could you do? What can anybody do?" asked Bertram in despair.

Mr. Black shrugged his shoulders in reply. "Some day there will be a big upheaval that will shake the slumbering public sentiment into life and then there will be something doing. We will at least have a spasm of civic righteousness," he replied after a moment.

"In the meantime Eleanor will support her family with her needle," observed Bertram.

"Exactly. Here she comes now," Mr. Black dropped his voice. "Eleanor is coming to see you. She is a little thingy, but she is a good girl."

"A little." She dropped into the chair and Bertram noticed how pale she was.

"I must go and start our supper," she remarked after a pause.

"Sit still. As soon as Jack comes we're going out to dinner," announced Bertram.

NOTE—Spencer Wilkinson, professor of war at Oxford university who taught most of Britain's army before the war, game, and who today is preparing future leaders of England's armed forces, has written a most interesting series of articles on "Some Things for America to Consider." Lowell Mellett, correspondent, has written a brief introduction to the Wilkinson series—Editor.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Oxford, England, July 18.—Today in his study at Oxford university the only professor of war boasted by any university in the world gave to the correspondents for his first lecture in America a series of talks on war.

The professor is Spencer Wilkinson, listed as professor of military history and known to students of war everywhere as "Little Bob's" staff.

The request by the correspondent for an interview resulted from seeing the reception given Lord Roberts when he landed in Oxford, who was a member of "Little Bob's" staff.

On the occasion of his first visit since the war began. Had he worn the red stripes of the general staff and decorations by the dozen, his tall, vigorous figure was to be seen passing portals forbidden to other guests; his gray-bearded head listening to things others were not told.

"Oh, the professor," the officers smiled in explanation. "He knows! Some of the army heads learned war from him. Some of them are still learning war from him."

It occurred to me to go and do likewise. The professor was quite willing to talk and willing to reveal many of his secrets—the sort of secrets everybody ought to know. In the stillness of Oxford, the special stillness that has followed giving up all war, he explained with great exactness some of his views on the energy of the world. The professor of war did not glorify war, and he was not a pacifist.

He simply urged his belief that when a nation is compelled to fight it should fight as intelligently as possible.

He talked about the relation of the bullet to the soldier's soul.

He told why it is more important for the commander to have character than to have genius.

Life means, Napoleon, Prince Hohenzollern and the private in the ranks.

All these things in the light of America's entry and the things America will do.

And he consented that the interview thus given should be made into a series of articles for American readers. The first of these, under his name, will appear tomorrow.

Camels bred especially for speed can travel ninety miles per day.

One Week's Washing Free

To quickly introduce NRG (Energy) Laundry Tablets to you, we are giving away a package free, enough for one week's washing. NRG saves 40% of the soap and 50% of the water without rubbing. No more sore hands or tired backs. Over 500,000 housewives cut down their household costs by using NRG. Send us 10c and take it to your grocer today for a free sample, enough for one week's washing, or if it is not in stock, send us 25c stamp to cover shipping cost of free sample. Address: Paragon-Moon Mfg. Co., Telephone Wabash 4072. The trade mark below is your protection.

AMERICA'S BOARD OF WAR DIRECTORS.  
Anna Howard Shaw.

Although more than seventy years old—She was born Feb. 14, 1847, to be exact—when it came time to find someone who could organize the entire womanhood of the nation to do its part in the war, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, ordained minister, honorary president of the National Woman Suffrage Association and defender and up-builder of all womankind, was chosen.

She has given up everything to serve the government in the nation's defense. Already she has formed women's service leagues in every state in the union.

And now that President Wilson, through Herbert C. Hoover, has called upon the women of the nation to help save and eliminate waste, they are ready. Thanks to the efficient organization built up by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

## The Business of Living

Mr. Black Scores the Police and Hopes There Will Some Day Be an Awakening.

"I tell you, Mr. Friedly, the police of this city are a fright. Mr. Black was speaking. 'Here is only one case out of a hundred. Your brother-in-law is a lawbreaker.'"

appears in broad daylight; the fact is promptly reported and what do you do about it? Nothing. They assume that he has deserted and make no effort to prove his surmise. It's abominable. We pay taxes for police protection of life and property and a man is either slugged or incarcerated and all that is done about it is a muddling attempt to learn if he is in the morgue or a hospital, and a failing to find him there to wash their hands of the matter. It is outrageous. Mr. Black squared his elbows aggressively.

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"Oh, the professor," the officers smiled in explanation. "He knows! Some of the army heads learned war from him. Some of them are still learning war from him."

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Anna Howard Shaw.

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## The Business of Living

Mr. Black Scores the Police and Hopes There Will Some Day Be an Awakening.

"I tell you, Mr. Friedly, the police of this city are a fright. Mr. Black was speaking. 'Here is only one case out of a hundred. Your brother-in-law is a lawbreaker.'"

appears in broad daylight; the fact is promptly reported and what do you do about it? Nothing. They assume that he has deserted and make no effort to prove his surmise. It's abominable. We pay taxes for police protection of life and property and a man is either slugged or incarcerated and all that is done about it is a muddling attempt to learn if he is in the morgue or a hospital, and a failing to find him there to wash their hands of the matter. It is outrageous. Mr. Black squared his elbows aggressively.

"I went down to police headquarters today and said a few things. I was pretty hot about the collar and showed it. At first the chief-of-police seemed inclined to feel aggrieved, but before I got through with him tried to be propitiatory. Bertram closed his mouth in a hard line.

"Much good it will do, I imagine," was the pessimistic reply. "Do you know that two of the girls have disappeared from Chicago alone this year? What was done? A paragraph about two inches long appeared in the paper which ended with the statement that the police were making a determined effort to find the girls and that ended the matter to the apparent satisfaction of all, excepting of course the parents of the abducted girls who were as helpless as Mrs. Filmore to get any results from their frantic inquiries."

"I suppose the American people are the best living example of inertia. They are particularly hard to start when at rest," replied Bertram. "These tragedies touch so few people."

"True enough. I am as much interested as any outsider in Mrs. Filmore's trouble. I have made the air of my home blue with my fulminations, but that is as far as I have gone. That is particularly helpful to Mrs. Filmore, you will notice. His lips curled in scorn.

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# The Real Adventure

A NOVEL

By Henry Kitchell Webster

## CHAPTER XXII.

Jimmy Wallace Throws a Bomb.

It was about eleven months after Rose had watched Rodney walking dejectedly away into the rain that Jimmy Wallace threw his bomb.

Every year he made two professional visits to New York; one in autumn, one in the spring. In order that he might have interesting matters to write about when the local theatrical doings had been exhausted, from his first spring pilgrimage after Rose's disappearance he came back wearing a deep-flying and contorted smile, and a few days later, after a talk over the telephone with Rodney, he headed a column of gossip about the theater with the following paragraph:

"Come On In," as the latest of the New York reviews is called, is much like all the others. It contains the same procession of specialty managers, the same cacophony of out-time, the same gateway out into the audience which refrains tired but resolute with a chilling woman's-eye view of dancing girls' knees as nature. And up and down this straight and narrow pathway of the chorus there in the customary parade of the same laudatory trite of Broadway. Only in one item is there a deviation from the usual formula: the costumes. For several years past the review at the corner (the Columbia) have been expounded with the decadent colors and bizarre designs of the exotic Mr. Grosvenor Melton. I knew there had been a change for the better as soon as I saw the first number, for these dresses have the stimulating quality of a healthy and vigorous imagination, as well as a vivid decorative value. They are exceedingly smart, of course, or else they would never do for a Broadway revue, but they are also alive, while those of Mr. Melton were invariably stolid. Curiously enough the name of the new costume designer has a special interest for Chicago. She is Thelma Dane, who participated in "The Girl Upstairs" at the Globe. Miss Dane's stage experience here was brief, but nevertheless her striking success in her new position will probably call for the formation of a large and enthusiastic "I-know-her-when" club.

Jimmy expected to produce an effect with it. But what he did produce exceeded his wildest anticipations. The thing came out in the three o'clock edition, and before he left the office that afternoon he had received over the telephone six invitations to dinner; three of them for that night. He declined the first two on the ground of an enormous press of work incident to his fresh return from a fortnight in New York. But when Violet Williamson called up and said, with a reference to a previous engagement that was shamefully fictitious: "Jimmy, you haven't forgotten you're dining with us tonight, have you? It's just us, so you needn't dress," he answered:

"Oh, no, I've got it down on my calendar all right. Seven-thirty."

Violet snickered and said: "You wait!—Or rather, don't wait. Make it seven."

Jimmy was glad to be let off that extra half hour of waiting. He was impatient for the moment with Violet—a state of mind most rare with him. He meant to bring all the pleasure out of it he could by way of revenge for Violet's attitude toward Rose after her produce in the Globe chorus had become known—for that biting comment which was the typical attitude of her class.

Violet said, the moment he appeared in the drawing room doorway: "Hello, make me swear not to let you tell me a word until he came in. He's simply bubbling. But there's one thing he won't mind your telling me, and that's her address. I'm simply perishing to write her a note and tell her how glad we were."

Jimmy made a little gesture of regret. He'd have spoken too, but she didn't give him time.

"You don't mean," she cried, "that you didn't find out where she lived while you were right there in New York?"

John came in just then, and Violet, turning to him graciously, repeated: "He said—"

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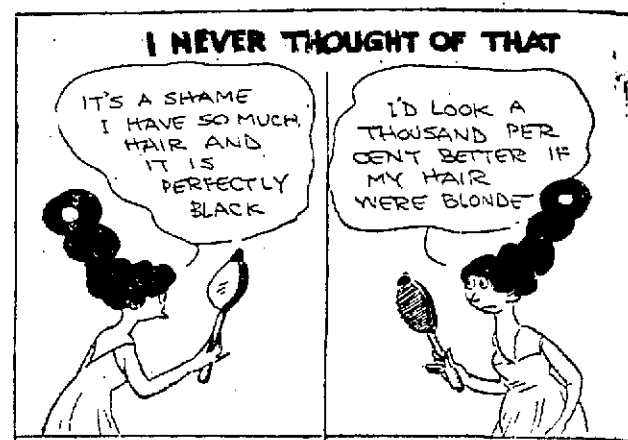
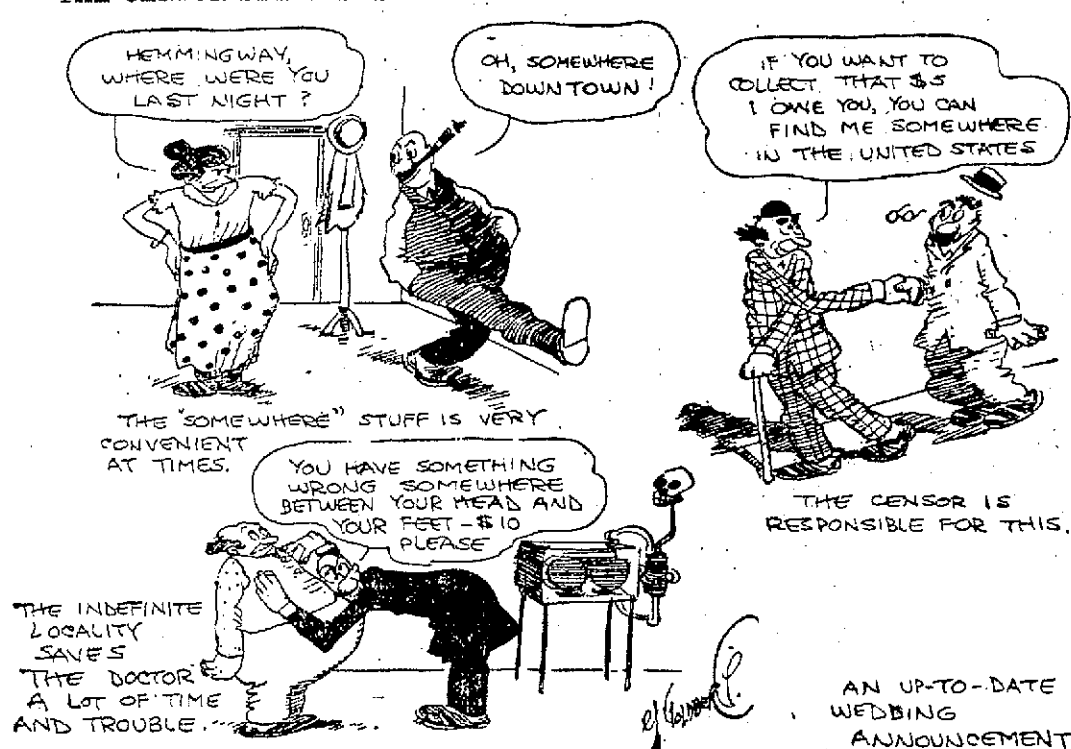


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Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists.

## THE CENSOR STARTED SOMETHING WHEN HE WROTE "SOMEWHERE EIN FRANCE."



doesn't even know where she lives!"

"Oh, I'm a boob, I know," said Jimmy. "But as I told the other five..."

Violet frowned as she echoed, "The other five—what?"

Jimmy turned to John Williamson with a perfectly electric grin.

"The other five of Rose Aldrich's friends—and yours," he said, "who called me up this afternoon and invited me to dinner, and asked for her address so that they could write her notes and tell her how glad they were."

John said "Whoosh!"—all but upset a chair, and slumped it out of the way in order to jubilate properly.

Violet stood looking at them thoughtfully. A little flush of color was coming up into her face.

"You two men," she said, "are trying to act as if I weren't in this; as if I weren't just as glad as you are, and hadn't as good a right to be. John here," this was to Jimmy, "has been plotting ever since he came home with the paper. And you... Did you mean me by that snippy little thing you said about the 'I-know-her-when club? Well, you'll get your punishment. There's dinner! But you won't be allowed to eat. You'll have to begin at the beginning and tell us all about her."

Jimmy's effect produced, his long-meditated vengeance completed by the flare of color he'd seen come up in Violet's cheeks, settled down seriously to the telling of his tale, stopping occasionally to bolt a little food just before his plate was snatched away from him, but otherwise without intermission.

He'd suspected nothing about the costumes on that opening night of "Come On In," until a realization of how amazingly good they were made him search his program. The line "Costumes by Dane" had lighted up in his mind a wild surmise of the truth, though he admitted it had seemed almost too good to be true. Because the costumes were really wonderful.

He cast about, he said, for some way of finding out who Dane really was. And, having learned that Galbraith was putting on the show at the Casino he looked him up.

Galbraith proved a mine of information—no, he was more like one of those oil wells technically known as a

"Well, and she came. I almost fell over her out there in the dark, because of course the auditorium wasn't lighted at all. I'll admit she rather took my breath, just glancing up at me, and then peering to make out who I was, and then her face going all alight with that smile of hers. I didn't know what to call her, and was stammering over a mixture of Miss Dane and Mrs. Aldrich, when she laughed and held out a hand to me and said she didn't remember whether I'd ever called her Rose or not, but she'd like to hear someone call her that, and wouldn't I begin?"

Jimmy explained there hadn't been any chance to talk much. "The costumes began coming up on the stage just then (on chorus girls, of course), and she was up over the runway in a minute, talking them over with Galbraith. When she'd finished, she came down to me again for a minute, but it was hardly longer than that really. She said she wished she might see me again, but that she couldn't ask me to come to the studio, because it was a perfect bedlam, and that there was no use asking me to come to her apartment, because she was never there herself these days, except for about seven hours a night of the hardest kind of sleep. If I could stay around till her rush was over... But then, of course, she knew I couldn't."

"And you never thought of asking her," Violet wailed, "where the apartment was, so that the rest of us, if we were in New York, could look her up, or write to her from here?"

"No," Jimmy said. "I never thought of asking for her address. But it's the easiest thing in the world to get. Call up Rodney. He knows."

"What makes you think he knows?" Violet demanded.

"Well, for one thing," said Jimmy, "when Rose was asking for news of all of you, she said: 'I hear from Rodney regularly. Only he doesn't tell me much gossip.'"

"Hears from him?" gasped Violet. "Regularly?" She was staring at Jimmy in a dazed sort of way. "Well, does she write to him? Has she made it up with him? Is she coming back?"

"I suppose you can just hear me asking her all those questions? Casually, in the aisle of a theater, while she was getting ready for a running jump into a taxi?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A want ad will rent that house.

for one of his productions, and they were so strikingly successful that Abe Shuman had snatched her away from him.

"The funny thing is the way she does them," Jimmy said. "Everybody else who designs costumes just draws them; dinky little water colored plates, and the plates are sent out to a company like the Star Costume company and they execute them. But Rose can't draw a bit. She got a mannequin—not an ordinary dressmaker's form, but a regular painter's mannequin—with legs and made her costumes on the thing; or at least cut out a sort of pattern of them in cloth. But somehow or other, the designing of them and the execution are more mixed up together by Rose's method than by the orthodox one. She wanted to get some women in to sew for her, and see the whole job through herself; deliver the costumes complete, and get paid for them. But it seems that the Shumans, on the side, owned the Star company and raked off a big profit on the costumes that way. I don't know all the details. I don't know that Galbraith did. But anyhow, the first thing anybody knew, Rose had financed herself. She got one of those rich young bachelor women in New York to go into the thing with her, and organized a company, and made Abe Shuman an offer on all the costumes for 'Come On In.' Galbraith thinks that Abe Shuman thought she was sure to lose a lot of money on it and go broke, and that then he could put her to work at a salary, so he gave her the job. But she didn't lose. She evidently made a chunk out of it, and her reputation at the same time."

Violet was immensely thrilled by this recital. "Won't she be perfectly wonderful," she exclaimed, "for the Junior league show, when she comes back!"

Jimmy found an enormous satisfaction in saying: "Oh, she'll be too expensive for you. She's a regular robber, she says."

"She says!" cried Violet. "Do you mean you've talked with her?"

"Do you think I'd have come back from New York without?" said Jimmy. "Galbraith told me to drop in at the Casino that same afternoon. Some of the costumes were to be tried on, and 'Miss Dane' would be there."

"Well, and she came. I almost fell over her out there in the dark, because of course the auditorium wasn't lighted at all. I'll admit she rather took my breath, just glancing up at me, and then peering to make out who I was, and then her face going all alight with that smile of hers. I didn't know what to call her, and was stammering over a mixture of Miss Dane and Mrs. Aldrich, when she laughed and held out a hand to me and said she didn't remember whether I'd ever called her Rose or not, but she'd like to hear someone call her that, and wouldn't I begin?"

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A want ad will rent that house.

## Dinner Stories

DINNER STORIES

William had just returned from college, resplendent in long-checked trousers, silk hosiery, a fancy waistcoat and a necktie that spoke for itself. He entered the library, where his father was reading. The old gentleman looked up and surveyed the son. The longer he looked the more disgusted he became.

"Son," he finally blurted out, "you look like a silly fool!"

Later the old major who lived next



door came in and greeted the boy heartily.

"William," he said, with undisguised admiration, "you look exactly like your father did twenty-five years ago, when he came back from school."

"Yes," said William, with a smile. "So father was just telling me."

A traveling man was eating in a stuffy little restaurant one very hot summer day. There was no screens at the windows or the door. The proprietress herself waited on her customers and shooed flies from the table at the same time. Her energetic but vain efforts attracted the attention and roused the sympathy of the traveling man, who said: "Would it not be better to have your windows and doors screened?"

"Well, yes, I s'pose that would help some," replied the woman, after thinking a moment, "but I would look mighty lazy like."

A booking agent for a chaufauqua bureau visited a small town in the middle west. He called on a man who was a booking agent for a chaufauqua bureau. He said: "I would like to see the most prominent man of the town. Together they called on the first citizen, and the booking agent was introduced."

"Mr. Jones," said he, "I called to see you in regard to a chaufauqua. It won't do a bit of good, I spoke up to the booking agent, and he said I have looked over all the cars, but I have already decided on another machine."

## DELANVAN

Delavan, July 17.—Mayor Albert Hollister and City Engineer O. W. Blanchard were in Freeport on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moran and daughter, Miss Agnes and sons, Frank and Matt, drove to Elgin on Sunday and visited relatives.

Mrs. Helen Hibbard and daughter, May, and Roland Hull of Beloit, accompanied by Albert Bizer of Rockford, motored here on Sunday and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith and Miss Cele Perfer of Big Bend, Wis., called on the ladies' brother, W. E. Perfer and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Brabazon and niece, Miss Fern Shirevart, were Burlington callers last Saturday. The ladies also made a Janesville visit on Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Reader.

Seward Devoy and family of Como, made the home folks a visit on Sunday.

San Hewes of Beloit, spent Sunday with his parents and sisters in Delavan.

Harland Hall and wife of Walworth, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Blanchard's, the latter returning home with them in the afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Pramer received word from her brother, who visited her ten days ago, that he was starting with his company for France.

Miss Clara Case of Whitewater, was at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Devoy, Monday evening.

Miss John Sodders and Mr. Sodders' mother returned home a few days ago from Lodi, Wis., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen have a new telephone installed in their residence on South Third street.

Harvey Gilbert has returned from a visit in Mt. Carroll, Ill., leaving his son, Lee there for a visit with relatives.

Miss Eloise Clark is again assisting in the City Bakery instead of Mrs. Patt.

George McGrath and wife and her sister, Miss Mary Josephson of Beloit, were at the McGrath home over Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret McCabe and three children, who have been visiting at the Devitt home, returned yesterday to Milwaukee.

Lawrence Fullen of Delavan Bay, for some time employed in the J. I. Case manufacturing plant in Racine, has entered federal service in the ambulance corps and expects to be called into active service the latter part of this month. He arrived here yesterday to visit his parents.

The funeral of F. Conley was held at Elkhorn this afternoon. The deceased, who was an Elkhorn resident, was a member of the Odd Fellows.

lodges at Freeport, and several members of the society of the city attended the funeral.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

## PORTER

Porter, July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. George Kothlow of Newville, were callers at the J. W. Bates home last Tuesday evening.

Clair and Bessie Barrett spent last week at the home of their grandmother in Evansville.

E. M. Nalan is the owner of a new car.

Stephen Dooley of Janesville, was a caller in Porter on Friday.

Clifford Shaw spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Edgerton.

Mrs. Clayton Cox of East Troy, was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Bates, a few days last week.

Mrs. Frank Ross spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Flarity in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maresch of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford of Janesville, were entertained at the home of T. Ford and family on Sunday.

Miss Hazel Casey, who is employed in Madison, was an over-Sunday visitor with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nalan and Miss Agnes Mulowney spent Sunday in Madison, where they visited the latter's brother, Joe, who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. B. Mosher and son, Lloyd, and Stephen Dooley and daughter, Frances, motored from Janesville and spent Sunday afternoon here.

Mrs. Carl Peters and daughters, Maudie and Virginia of Stoughton, have been spending the past week

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy of Janesville, were pleasant visitors with relatives in Porter on Sunday.

Those who attended the dance in Leeder's barn last Tuesday evening, report a fine time.

Miss Mayme Ford is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Maresch, in Columbus this week.

Miss Holdena spent Sunday at Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green were visitors at the Wheeler home on Sunday.

The ball game between Hardware and Lake Shore at Gibbs' lake on Sunday, resulted in a victory for the former, the score being 2 to 1.

## GERMAN VARSITY MEN HAVE DIED BY SCORE SINCE WAR COMMENCED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Copenhagen, July 18.—Of a total of 42,000 German university students killed to the corps up to the conclusion of the last fall and winter sem-

ester, 6,000 have been reported as killed, according to advices received here from Berlin.

Berlin university was represented in Germany's fighting ranks by 32,500 men, of whom 500 are dead. Bonn university supplied 3,647, of whom 31 are killed. The figures for some other universities follow:

Heidelberg, 1,649 killed up to 100 killed; Munich, 5,255 killed up to 100 killed; Leipzig, 3,700 killed up to 664 killed.

## U. W. MAN TO FRANCE AS ORDNANCE CAPTAIN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., July 18.—Prof. J. H. Mathews of the chemistry department of the university has been commissioned as captain in the ordnance section of the officers' reserve corps. He will leave in a few days for Washington, from whence he will be sent to France.

Read the want ads, and keep posted with the bargain news.

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy of Janesville, were pleasant visitors with relatives in Porter on Sunday.

Those who attended the dance in Leeder's barn last Tuesday evening, report a fine time.

Miss Mayme Ford is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Maresch, in Columbus this week.

Miss Holdena spent Sunday at Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green were visitors at the Wheeler home on Sunday.

The ball game between Hardware and Lake Shore at Gibbs' lake on Sunday, resulted in a victory for the former, the score being 2 to 1.

## DERMA-VIVA

WHITENS THE SKIN

at once or your money back. Is absolutely reliable. Red, Brown or Dark Face, Neck, Arms or Hands made a beautiful white at once. When entertaining or being entertained you will find exquisite satisfaction in having your skin so beautiful. Accept no substitute. Sold at Baker's, Red Cross and Sherer's Drug stores. 50c. Try Derma Viva Rouge, purely vegetable, in mirrored box.

It quickly enriches the blood, strengthens the nerves and puts most astonishing youthful power and vigor into the veins of both men and women. It often increases the strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-down folks 100 per cent in two weeks time.

Opinions of Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York, Dr. A. J. Newman, late Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago and former House Surgeon Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, and other physicians who have tested Nuxated Iron in their own private practice.

In a very interesting and instructive discourse on the great values of plenty of iron in the blood, Dr. Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York and formerly Assistant Physician Brooklyn State Hospital, said:

"A patient of mine remarked to me (after having been on a six weeks' course of Nuxated Iron):

"Say, Doctor, that there stuff is like magic."

"Previous to using Nuxated Iron, I had been prescribing the various mineral salts of iron for years, only to meet complaints of discolored teeth, disturbed digestion, tired up, hardened stools, and other troubles. I had used Nuxated Iron, an elegant, ingenious preparation containing organic iron, which has no destructive action on the teeth—no corrosive effect on the stomach, and which is readily assimilated into the blood and quickly makes its presence felt by increased vigor, snap and staying power."

"Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking. Just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron."

"As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. People would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or run down. Instead of doing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages, I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, prevent the becoming chronic in thousands of cases and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, colds, and other troubles. The real and true cause which started their diseases was not fully absorbed and a weakened condition brought on by a lack of iron in the blood."

"Thousands of people suffer from iron deficiency and do not know it."

"If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron I feel it is such a valuable remedy that it should be kept in every household and prescribed by every physician in this country."

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician, who has studied both in this country and in great European medical institutions, was asked what he thought of Dr. James' remarks. In reply, he said:

"I fully agree with Dr. James. People need more iron. There can be no strong,

my own test of it to exact any preparation I have ever used for creating red blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the muscles and correcting digestive disorders. The manufacturers are so congratulated in having given to the public a long-felt want, a true tonic supplying iron in easily digested and assimilated form. A true health builder in every sense of the word."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York, was also asked what he thought of Nuxated Iron. In reply Dr. Jaques said:

"I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and gratifying results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance, will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

The next time you are consulted by Dr. Ferdinand Kling, a New York Physician and Medical Author, who said:

"I heartily concur in all that Dr. James has said, only in some respects I would go further. Dr. James forgot to mention how foods lose their iron value by improper methods of cooking. And it is a most common food of America, the starches, sugars, table scraps, candies, crackers, white bread, soda, crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, rapeseed, saffron, farina, long-inated corn meal, no longer is iron to be found. Reaching processes have removed the iron from these foods. These impoverished foods and silly methods of home cooking by throwing down the water in which our vegetables are cooked are responsible for another grave iron loss. Therefore, I go further and say your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron—Nuxated Iron. It would use suit when your food has not enough salt."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy. It is a simple, common food, and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians everywhere. Unlike other iron preparations, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, makes them black nor upset the stomach; on the contrary it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in it that they offer to forfeit \$100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any more of it, under any conditions. They also offer to refund you money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is discussed in the chief of the Smith Drug Co. and all good druggists.



# JANESVILLE GAZETTE

## Classified Advertising

Standard and Indexed for Quick Reference According to the Best L. Smith System.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**

First insertion, 10c per line  
 Second insertion, 8c per line  
 Third insertion, 6c per line  
 Fourth insertion, 5c per line  
 Fifth insertion, 4c per line  
 Sixth insertion, 3c per line  
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 One hundredth insertion, 1c per line

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c  
 OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

**RETRACT RATES** furnished on application to the office.

**ADVERTISING HOURS.** All Want Ads must be received by 12 noon of day of publication. All other ads must be received by 5 p.m. of day of publication. In full payment for some ads, the advertiser is required to pay in advance.

**RETRACT RATES.** The advertiser is required to pay in advance for all retracts.

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# Seeing is Believing

You may safely believe everything you see advertised in the classified ad columns of The Gazette. There are some splendid money-saving propositions listed here today. When those who see them investigate, they will believe the statements of these advertisers.

The Gazette Classified Ad Censor stands guard over these columns; The Gazette can't afford to have you see anything among these little ads that you can't believe.

Your confidence in the Gazette is your confidence in its advertisers.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**BED ROOM SET OAK**—New perculator, fine pictures, dining room table, R. C. Phone 359 Red.

**RANGE**—One Jewel steel range, one base burner, one dining room table, set dining room chairs, three rugs 9x12, two small rugs, one carpet, one sanitary couch, one dresser, one drop-head sewing machine, dishes and other household goods. Goods must be sold by Monday, account of leaving town. Inquire 472 N. Palm St. SEWING MACHINE—Domestic. Inquire at 121 Oakland Ave.

## SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

**HAIR SWITCHES**—First class one strand switches, \$2.00 each. Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milw.

**PARIS GREEN**—We sell it for 50c per lb. Talk to Lowell.

**SIGNAL TIME BOOKS**—Given away free. Safady Bros., 411 W. Milwaukee St.

**SUIT CASES**—For traveling. Come and see Sadler's Court St. Bridge.

**WATER VESTS**—Serve as life preservers and insure absolute safety in bathing. H. L. McNamara Hardware.

## PLANTS AND SEEDS

**CELERY PLANTS**—Two best kinds 50c per hundred, also red cabbage. Chas. Rathjen, Florest, W. Milw. St.

## FLOUR AND FEED

**BALED SHAVINGS**—Car on track Monday. \$8.00 per ton from car. 40c per bale. Nice oat straw. Timothy hay, any quantity. Salt by the barrel or 100-lb. sack. Bran, Midds and dairy feed. P. H. Green & Son.

## TO GROCERS

We have pure wheat, graham and yellow cornmeal. It will pay you to get our prices before buying elsewhere. Bower City Feed Company.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**BARBER BUSINESS**—Good shop, good location and a good business. Poor health reason for selling. Inquire Will H. Crandall, Prop., Milton, Wis.

## SERVICES OFFERED

**ASHES** removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones.

**CARPENTER WORK**—J. A. Skinner R. C. Phone 773 Blue, Bell phone 354.

**CARPETS**—Have your worn ones made into new huff rugs. Carpets cleaned. Janesville Rug Co.

## EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Quality and delivered. Reasonable prices. Baker's Harness Shop.

**OSSEMAN'S TRANSFER LINE**—Trunks and baggage at any time, anywhere. Phone R. C. 500, Bell 022.

## PRESSING

We can clean and press your old suits making them look like new. Badger Dye Works.

## SHEET METAL & COPPER WORK

E. H. Felton, 17 Court St. Will repair and put on your Roofing, Gutters Repairing.

## SHOES

Get yours repaired thus saving the cost of a new pair. W. Welsh 55 S. Main St.

## SUIT

I make them to your own particular desires, \$20 and up. C. Stone, the Tailor, 8 So. Jackson street.

## UMBRELLAS

Repaired and recovered. Best quality material used. Work done by an expert. Promo Bros.

## HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Palm Street R. C. Phone 232 Blue. Bell 1915. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

## FURNACES

Now is the time to have your furnaces cleaned and overhauled. Frang Douglas, practical hardware.

## PAINTING AND DECORATING

**PAUL DAVERKOSSEN**—635 S. Jackson St. paper hanging a specialty on all grades of paper, all work guaranteed first class. Bell phone 668, R. C. Phone 825 Red.

## TRANSFER AND STORAGE

**STORAGE**—Let us store your furniture and stoves. Talk to Lowell.

## REPAIRING

**REPAIRING**—Sheet metal work of all kinds. Expert workman. Frank Douglas, practical hardware.

## INSURANCE

**HALL INSURANCE**—We write hail, fire and life insurance in the field. Carter & Morse.

## H. J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY

How about that Tornado Insurance? Other parts of the country are still having them and we are not exempt. Get out low rates before insuring. You will certainly find them reasonable.

## INSURANCE—Accident, compensation, health and life.

I am the general agent for all. Get my rates before insuring. Wengle, 17 S. Main.

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**SCHOOL OF MUSIC**—Mrs. E. B. Loof, boro, dir. Peters Plate. Both phones.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**MAXFEE**—One ton truck with state body. Will sell cheap. 1914 Ford complete overhauled. T. R. Hutson Auto Co.

## 1914 CADILLAC

Four "Quality" Car, self starter, good tires, extras, thoroughly overhauled, \$750.00 cash. See it. M. L. Dowse, Kenosha, Wis. Tel. 240 or 2754.

## MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

**TIRES**—If you have them with rim cuts or broken fabric see us, we have something special. Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St.

## FLATS FOR RENT

**FLAT**—Modern, steam heated. F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy block.

**MAIN STREET, SOUTH, 32**—Modern steam heated flat. Call Bell phone 384.

## MICHAELIS FLAT

Modern flat. Inquire Mrs. M. H. Michaelis 715 Milwaukee Avenue.

## MILWAUKEE ST. E.

Over Strimble's garage completely modern six room flat. Inquire Strimble Garage, E. Milwaukee St.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**CORNELLIA ST.**—539—Small house good condition. Call R. C. 405 Red.

**MAIN ST.**—So. 202—Seven room house with basement, bath and furnace. Apply Lewis Knitting Co.

## PALM ST., NO. 472

Good house. Inquire at Janesville Housewrecking Co.

## SEVEN ROOM

House, city and soft water. Inquire W. H. Blair.

## BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

**MILWAUKEE ST., 401**—Store building. Possession given July 1st. F. L. Clements.

## BARN AND GARAGES

**PAK & THIRD ST. CORNER**—Part of barn. Talk to Lowell.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**MADISON ST. 121**—7 room modern house and barn. Address 5820 West End Avenue, Chicago.

## 12 ROOM HOUSE

Suitable for rooming house or remodeling into flats. 2 blocks from corner Main and Milwaukee Sts. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire Riedel 244 Hayes Bk.

## MONUMENTS

**JANESVILLE MONUMENT CO.**—Opp. P. O. Largest stock in country. Work guaranteed.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**BREAKFAST**—Is a delicious and invigorating meal when everything is prepared just right, but when something is wrong the whole day seems spoiled. We serve a club breakfast which is served to suit everyone.

## BUTTERINE

We handle the best butterine on the market. It is noted for its excellent qualities. Every pound is inspected and passed by the food inspector before it gets into our hands. Buy two pounds of Oak Grove butterine and you'll see why we have just received a first prize for our butterine.

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Come and get some nice ripe juicy water melons and cantaloupes the best you ever ate, at a reasonable price. We have just received a first prize for our vegetables such as carrots, onions, radishes lettuce, etc. O. D. Bates, 40 So. Main St. Both phones.

## HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE

**JACKSON AND OAK STS., COR.**—7 room house, large lot, fine location. Terms to suit. Inquire 643 Jackson St. In C. phone 509 Black.

## PALM STREET

204, 232, 332, 325 N. Chatham, 719 Washington, 1105 McKee Blvd. Pay the same as rent. Small payment down. Wm. Felts, R. R. No. 2, Rockford, Ill.

## BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

For classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

## LEGAL NOTICES

## STATE OF WISCONSIN



## ASK CANNERS FOR FIGHTERS' RATIONS

U. S. Would Reserve Large Supply for Army and Navy—Local Plant in Full Operation

Exceeding all in interest at the moment is the notification from Washington to the canned food packers of the United States to reserve, out of the 1917 packs, for the use of the army and navy, the following percentages:

Corn, 12 per cent.  
Beans, 12 per cent.  
Tomatoes, 18 per cent.  
Salmon, 8 per cent.

Over two hundred men and women are now employed by the P. Hohenfeldt Co. at their local canning plant. Owing to the enormous rainfall this year the Wisconsin pea crop will average only fifty to sixty per cent normal, is the opinion of P. H. Bellhaz, local manager for the canning company.

"We are running at about 50,000 cans daily while our working capacity should be at least 75,000 cans. The peas were very slow in maturing owing to the large rainfall and lack of sunshine. The corn crop is at present two weeks behind but I have hopes that we will have a normal corn crop."

Regarding the demand from Washington for canners to reserve a certain percentage of their output for government use, Mr. Bellhaz feels greatly concerned.

"Since the Government must be served first, one's thoughts must naturally turn toward the effects of this extra demand," declared Mr. Bellhaz. "The withdrawal of such large quantities of canned foods from the regular channels of distribution, especially about production in any line, will have a very serious effect on the canning trade for the supply will not all the demand."

This year's tomato pack may equal the largest output on record, exceeding the 1,250,000 cases, packed in 1914. If the government takes eighteen per cent, approximately one-sixth of this total, there will be left for distribution through regular channels and for the consumptive requirements of the entire population, only about 1,000,000 cases, or just about the average annual pack of canned tomatoes for the past five years. A quantity inadequate for our present-day needs. As it would be impossible to restore conditions as to whole-salers and retailers' stocks to normal, the big hole, due to exhaustion of supplies, simply couldn't be filled.

Conditions in the event of a tomato pack much less than the biggest pack ever made, would become very tight. The production of canned peas during the past five seasons has averaged about \$200,000 cases. Twelve per cent taken from this would leave around 1,700,000 cases for regular trade. Here, again, it would be impossible to replenish stocks and bring about a restoration of normal conditions, for peas, too, are exhausted and 7,000,000 cases would be insufficient for our own needs.

"This country's canned corn pack for five last seasons has averaged about 10,500,000 cases. Take out the Government's twelve per cent, approximately 1,250,000 cases, and you have left for domestic trade and requirements about 9,250,000 cases, a supply totally inadequate."

We have acceded to the government's request," declared Mr. Bellhaz, "but we must insist that the government be held responsible for the loss of the crop. There is every reason to feel entirely confident that fair prices will be allowed the canners."

Mr. Bellhaz estimates the output of the local factory at about 1,320,000 cases of peas the present season. Canners for over 1,700 tons of cabbage have been entered into with growers. The cabbage crop is looking unusually promising at the present time and a record crop is anticipated.

Mr. Bellhaz believes that the government's requirements are certain to have a great influence in giving stability to future values of canned products and is heartily in favor of the Food Administration Bill.

## SEARCHLIGHT BEAMS STOPS GREEK RIOT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Volos, Greece, July 18.—A searchlight of a British cruiser recently disrupted a secret meeting of the supporters of King Constantine who were loudly demanding protests against the rule of the King's ally.

"Down with the dogs of Allies," shouted one royalist adherent, "Crisis Venzelas," "Long Live King Constantine." Were among the cries of the speakers.

The meeting had reached the zenith of enthusiasm when suddenly every royalist started as if he had been shot. Through the sultry blackness of the night, a bright beam of illumination came from a searchlight of the British ship and it had fallen and rested full upon them. No one ever wavered. It seemed to be looking into the face of every man of them as if to see who would speak next. The words died away on their lips. The searchlight simply stared them into silence. They looked and listened to each other for a few minutes, and then slipped away in the great obscurity of the surrounding darkness. After that the searchlight was master of the situation.

## EVEN GREASERS TAKING THE DRINKING OF BOOZE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Mexico City, July 18.—On July first the tax on "pichette" and "tequila," alcoholic drinks made from the Maguey cactus, great quantities of which are consumed in Mexico, was raised to 25 per cent of the sales price at first hand.

## Alkali in Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary multifunctional coconut oil which is pure and greasy. It is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoons will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly and is left soft, supple and the hair fine and shiny. Lathers, lathers, lathers and easy to use.

You can get multifunctional coconut oil at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few cents will supply every member of the family for months.

Advertisement

## HERE'S NEW LITTLE PRINCE OF SWEDEN



Prince Carl Johann Arthur, of Sweden, and his mother.

Prince Carl Johann Arthur, of Sweden, is now presenting his photograph to interested friends. His mother, who was the Princess Margaret of Connaught, is the daughter of the Duke of Connaught. The little prince was born October 31, 1916.

## NO WATER SO U-BOAT VICTIMS LAP NIGHT DEW TO STOP THIRST

London, July 18.—Sufferings of the survivors of vessels torpedoed by German submarines are graphically related in the official report of H. A. Blackman, chief officer of the steamer Alhwick Castle, sunk some time ago. The submarine, he said, sailed away without sinking any of the boats containing the survivors. There were in the chief officer's boat thirty-one persons, including a young girl and a baby of a few months. The storekeeper became insane and it was necessary to tie his hands and feet to prevent him from injuring the others. A gentleman made four attempts to jump overboard and finally succeeded. He was drowned. The deck boy died in the boat.

"Although we had occasional showers," he adds, "everything was so saturated with salt that the little rain we caught was undrinkable. We tried licking the outs, pillars and seats of the boat but the continual salt spray coming over rendered this of little use. Finally we broke up the water barrel in order to lick the inside of the staves, which we found saturated with moisture and to us, delicious."

"When the survivors reached the Spanish fishing village of Carino, two members of the crew who had become demoralized refused to leave the boat and it was necessary to forcibly drag them out. One man expired as he was taken from the life boat."

## ASK FURLOUGHS FOR ALL DRAFTED MEDICS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison, July 18.—Believing that service in the army will seriously interfere with the future of medical students who will be needed both during the war and after peace is declared, the state council of defense has suggested to Washington that furloughs be granted for such students selected in the draft. Resolutions setting forth the facts were presented by medical men and were adopted yesterday. It was made known today.

The action follows the protest of deans of medical schools all over the country, including the University of Wisconsin.

It is contended the United States cannot afford to follow the example of England and France, where the civil population is left without physicians and surgeons because of early enlistments in the army.

No exemption from service is asked, but the suggestion is made that all medical students drafted should be given a furlough and stationed at their respective schools until they can resume their studies.

## HEADS ROUMANIAN MISSION TO U. S.



Dr. Basil Lucaciu.

Dr. Basil Lucaciu, chairman of the Rumanian mission to the United States, has for the last ten years been secretary to the National Rumanian party of Hungary and Transylvania. His chief life work has been to further the cause of Rumanian nationalism.

## PRESENT AT EVERY ASSEMBLY SESSION

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Madison, Wis., July 18.—Carl Hansen, the war horse of the assembly, left for his home in Manitowish today morning after concluding his fourth consecutive term in the assembly. He completes his fourth term with his record of not missing a roll call remaining untarnished.

That Assemblyman Hansen may figure as a candidate for governor on the democratic ticket in the next campaign appears to be probable. When asked concerning his gubernatorial aspirations he only smiled.

Assemblyman Hansen came to the legislature in 1911 and has been returned each session since that time. He arrived for this session on December 3—never returned home during the session—and waited for the sine die adjournment.

## SALOONMEN HONOR DECEASED IN PRAYER

Wausau, Wis., July 18.—With a choir chanting, a clergyman in prayer and candles burning, each deceased member of the Wisconsin State Redemptive Association was honored in memory by the annual convention of that body here today.

Dressed in white and lavender, a little girl here lit candles to the memory of the deceased members of the association who had died during the past year. Following a religious song recital and prayer by the clergyman, an officer of the association read the roll of the dead. As each name was pronounced the little girl snuffed out a candle. Benediction took place during the reading of the annual reports of officers. Little other business was transacted during the morning session.

If you are looking for an investment, read what is offered in the want column.

## LETTERS FROM HOME TO REACH SAMMIES FIGHTING IN FRANCE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
American Training Camp in France, July 18.—The latest development of the camp is a postoffice which will enable men to mail letters, either home or to any point in the world to keep in constant communication with friends, without revealing their exact whereabouts by the tell-tale cancellation marks on envelopes and to receive mail either through families or friends, who do not know what the destination of their letters may be. The system naturally may be enlarged to fit needs.

At present it consists in requiring of each soldier or officer that he address his communication of every nature, from the American Training Camp and deposit them in a special postoffice, from where they will be taken by pouch to Paris and mailed in the ordinary manner. Similarly returned mail should be addressed to the training camp of the American Expeditionary Force, Paris, where it will be forwarded to the proper address.

When the troops left their base they took with them surplus supplies which are being turned back to the quartermaster's headquarters for redistribution so there will soon be more than enough of such things as tobacco and similar little luxuries. Each day brings a better degree of order out of the inevitable confusion attendant upon moving a large body of troops.

Officers, who billeted among the inhabitants are still billeting at the moderate prices that prevail for the majority.

They may by request pay one franc daily for quarters and provided they eat at a "hotel," expend 7 francs daily for excellent food. Prices are thus kept low to prevent a repetition of events early in the war, when allied troops in French territory accustomed to city prices, all but spoiled the French population by paying what seemed to them moderate but really enormous rates for everything.

## American Newspapers Give Half Billion Stock In Trade To Boost Liberty Bonds

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Washington, July 18.—More than \$500,000,000 worth of free advertising was given to the United States government in its campaign to float the liberty loan according to estimates made by treasury officials. This does not include the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of space given in small country newspapers which never reached the attention of the government.

Whole newspaper pages, moving pictures, millions of posters, sign boards, hand dodgers, paper bombs, and hundreds of other means of bringing the bonds to the public were donated to the government by patriotic citizens.

The use of the editorial and advertising pages of 273 technical papers was donated; trade journals throw open their columns. Boy scouts spent weeks in folding and mailing 4,800,000 folders printed at the government printing office.

Thirty-six different languages were represented in the hundreds of foreign language papers which came to the assistance of the government.

Almost 2,000,000 large posters were distributed in all parts of the country, free of charge. The number of posters distributed by local committees for local use would more than double the above number.

More than 1,000,000 copies of Secretary McAdoo's liberty loan speeches and 3,500,000 circulars describing the loan were mailed from Washington, and distributed free. Almost 500,000 liberty loan primers were distributed free to the government.

Business firms, corporations, chambers of commerce, schools, private individuals, and every bureau of the government responded to the plea of the government to advertise the bonds on their stationery, and the slogan "Buy a Liberty Bond" was almost as common during the campaign as a postage stamp.

In spite of the hundreds of millions of dollars of free advertising it is estimated that the total bill of the government for floating the loan will run over two or three million dollars.

## AUSTRALIA SWIMMING CHAMP WITH BRITISH IN EGYPT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Sydney, Australia, July 18.—News was received here lately that G. Finlay of West Australia, the breast stroke champion of the world, received a commission some months ago is attached to a camel corps of the British army in Egypt. Finlay already had taken part in the camel races in Palestine. He left Australia in 1910. In 1910 Finlay won the King's cup, one of the most coveted of English trophies, for all around swimming.

## PROPOSES SEGREGATION IN MEXICO CAPITAL

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Mexico City, July 18.—Col. Gonzalo de la Mata, chief of police, has submitted to the governor of the federal district and the president of the municipality a project for the establishment in Mexico of a restricted district in addition to the regulation of the

## NOW WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Amsterdam, July 18.—An noteworthy development in Turkish women's life, the establishment at Constantinople of a large department store for women, is announced by the Vossische Zeitung. No men are to be employed in any capacity.

## PUT CENT STAMP ON MAGAZINES OF SERVICE MEN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Washington, D. C., July 18.—Uncle Sam is going to make it easier for you to send your old magazines to his soldiers and sailors at the front in Europe, according to an order issued by Postmaster General Burleson today.

Uncle Sam does not even trouble you to wrap, address or weigh the

magazine. After reading it, just stick a one cent stamp on the cover of the magazine, no matter how much the magazine weighs, and hand it to any postal employee.

The order extends this mailing privilege to readers and not to publishers.

Magazines to be accepted for mailing under this order must have principal in the upper right hand corner of the front cover the following:

"NOTICE TO READER: When you finish reading this magazine place a one cent stamp on this notice, and send to any postal employee and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers or sailors at the front. NO WRAPPING. NO ADDRESS."

A. S. Burleson, Postmaster General.

Postmasters will be given instructions from time to time as to the manner of forwarding such magazines.

Procrastination sometimes saves a man from making a fool of himself.

Florida Times-Union.



A GOOD EXCUSE.

Victim.—What do you mean by putting your hand in my pocket?  
Pickpocket.—Excuse me, sir, I'm absent-minded. I used to have a pocket of trousers exactly like yours.



# A Nut-Made Butter

## Made From Cocoanuts at the Price of ANIMAL FAT-MADE Oleomargarine

This is to users of oleomargarine. Also to butter users who rebel at butter's cost. Some Old-World scientists have solved the problem of making butter out of cocoanuts. Think of that. It is made entirely from that delicious nut-meat which you use in shredded form on cake.

It is churned with milk to give it butter flavor. A capsule of butter color comes in every carton. So it looks and tastes like butter of the finest grade. But this vegetable fat all comes from Tropic cocoanuts.

## The Name Is Troco

This product is called Troco. It is made in Milwaukee by the Troco Nut Butter Company, in a model modern creamery.

We use the identical process which is used in Europe, where this new delicacy was created.

Any grocer will supply it to you under this guarantee:

"If one pound of Troco fails to prove itself the best article you ever tasted in place of butter, we will gladly return your money."

## Made from Cocoanuts

The usual oleomargarine is made, as you know, from beef fat, hog fat and often cotton seed oil. It is churned with milk, as Troco is, to give it butter flavor.

It is a cleanly, healthful product. But lard and oleo and cotton seed oil seem uninviting spreads. That's why so many cling to butter, despite the butter cost.

But Troco comes from the white meat of the cocoanut. No food in the world is more appealing.

## BEGIN NOW

competitive test. Both your palate and your pocketbook will decide in favor of Troco. If you are not pleased, your money back.

It has the same food value as butter. It looks and tastes like butter. And you rarely find a butter so pure and sweet as Troco.

## Greater Economy

Troco costs about the same as high-grade oleomargarine. Its use will save you much, as compared with butter at the average price.

You sacrifice nothing whatever. You get no lard, no oleo in it. You get no cotton seed oil. You get nothing but the fat of the cocoanut, churned with milk and salted.

For your own sake, try one pound. It will be a revelation. If you are not delighted, get your money back.

Troco is for sale throughout Janesville.

Notice: Under the law, all butter substitutes must be branded Oleomargarine. That law was passed before Troco was invented. So the Troco package is branded "Oleomargarine" though there is no oleo in it.

All butter substitutes must also pay an extra tax if colored. So the color for Troco comes in a capsule. Add it yourself, as you do with oleomargarine.

Order a pound or two of Troco today. Your dealer has it, or can get it easily. Put Troco to a competitive test. Both your palate and your pocketbook will decide in favor of Troco. If you are not pleased, your money back.

THE SHURTLEFF CO., Distributors, Janesville, Wis.  
TROCO NUT BUTTER COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.